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Bikers' camp:

*Satan's Choice
leases property
on Soyers Lake*

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Residents on Soyers Lake who relish listening to the eerie call of loons had better get used to hearing a new sound this summer — the throaty rumble of motorcycles.

Jim Pocock, a property owner on the northern end of the lake, has leased his land to the Satan's Choice biker gang as a camp site.

"They'll come with 100 motorcycles or more on the long weekends," said the property owner's father, Minden resident Dick Pocock.

Recently two large signs were erected on the property, bearing the notice: "Private. Leased by Satan's Choice Motorcycles, Oshawa Branch."

Dick Pocock said the warnings are a promise, not a threat.

"They will be there. There's no question. They didn't lease it for no reason at all."

The senior Pocock, who retired in Minden after 35 years in the real estate business in Oshawa, originally bought the lot in 1986 and sold it to his son five years ago.

He claims the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden gave him no notice when it redesignated the land from a residential zoning to hazard land, which doesn't permit the construction of a home or cottage.

The redesignation came as a result of the new comprehensive zoning bylaw the municipality adopted in February 1986. Some components of the bylaw were appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board, but they were finally passed in 1993.

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FLYING HIGH OVER HALIBURTON: The Ministry of Natural Resources spent five days stocking area lakes with different species of trout from May 9 to May 16. Two of these days required the use of a helicopter to access the more remote lakes.

The MNR stocked over 90,000 fish during those two days with the help of MNR pilot Doug Holtby whose helicopter was equipped with six tanks in the back that could hold up to six different species of fish for each trip.

Real estate sales on the rise: report

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The summer sun won't be the only thing heating up the Highlands in the next few months.

After several sluggish years, real estate activity is beginning to show a marked increase, says the Re/Max Cottage Country Report, which is predicting increased sales of 5 to 10%, as well as slightly higher sale prices.

"If there's a consumer who's been thinking about buying a cottage for a long time, they're going to jump into it this year," says Pamela Alexander, regional director of Re/Max Ontario - Atlantic Canada. "Smart money buys now."

Sales are already showing a steady increase, she says of her first specific survey of "cottage country," including Haliburton, Muskoka and the Kawarthas.

"This year we've really got

positive things happening," she says. Historically, real estate trends in cottage areas follows those of cities, for better and for worse. All last year, Toronto's market was strong, and is continuing that way as 1997 progresses. At the same time, interest rates are low and bank managers are amenable to new business.

"A lot of this has to do with consumer confidence,"

Alexander says of the renewed interest in lakefront properties. "People are spending their money again. The move-up buyer (the person who wants a bigger and better house) is also the cottage buyer."

And with many cottages on the market, at very reasonable prices, cottage buyers are in an enviable position.

Does that mean anyone with a cottage for sale should instantly

jack up the price? Alexander cautions against it. "People will only pay what is reasonable... We won't see the late 1980s' prices, but maybe an increase of 5 to 10%."

Perhaps even a few cottage owners are going to re-think their decision to put the property on the market. Cottages are one of the first things to be sold when people lose their jobs or

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Chamber tries to bar paper from meeting

The Echo was asked to leave Thursday night's general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce in order to prevent the newspaper from reporting on the discussions.

The request first came from Chamber president Connie Sims, who told *Echo* editor Martha Perkins that the meet-

ing was going to be held "in camera" and therefore private. Since *The Echo* is not a Chamber member, she wanted Perkins to leave.

Perkins responded that county taxpayers give \$50,000 a year to the Chamber and the only justification for holding an "in camera" meeting was to

discuss property, personnel or legal issues. None of these items were on the printed agenda.

Chamber manager Brian Dean repeated the request for *The Echo* to leave, and when the request was denied, demanded that all discussions

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HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

ages of 8 and 17 and want to see what the Highlands looks like from above the trees, just show up at the Stanhope airport during the day on June 7 or 8.

Cottagers play an important role in the local economy. Without them, few local businesses could survive. And that's why The Echo was particularly pleased on Saturday to receive a call from Bonnie Halcrow, a cottager on Lake Kashagawigamog. She wanted us to know how much she enjoys shopping in Haliburton, and to remind other cottagers that when they buy goods and services locally, they help build a vibrant and diverse business community.

"I feel I get much better service here" than in Toronto, Halcrow told us. And she added "I feel the prices are very competitive."

That's welcome news to local merchants, who depend on the busy summer season for the revenues and profits that allow them to stay open year round.

The Haliburton Men's Ball Hockey League is signing up new members. If interested, call Erin Nicholls at 754-1929. Thursday night games start June 12 at the Haliburton arena.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden is challenging schools across the province to raise \$1 per student and staff member for the Manitoba Flood Relief. At their school, the goal of students and staff is to raise \$713 and they want other schools to let them know of their efforts.

One former ASES student is well loved and well-remembered, both by his classmates, the staff and the community at large. Tim Heming, who died last year following complications from surgery, endeared himself to everyone and in his memory, his parents set up the Tim Heming Memorial Bursary to help special needs kids enjoy all the joys of life. On Thursday, May 29, Sunny Rock Lodge, which used to be the Hemings' home, is hosting the Second Annual Timmy Heming Memorial Golf Tournament. The nine-hole scramble starts at 11 a.m. at the scenic Blairhampton Golf Course and is followed by a fun bbq at Sunny Rock Lodge in mid-afternoon. If you want to golf and enjoy the bbq, the ticket price is \$40; if you don't golf but want to support the fund and enjoy some camaraderie, the price is \$20. To participate, please register with Sally Moore, the owner of Sunny Rock Lodge, at 286-4922.

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Double exposure

Look-alike mom and daughter have contest judges at magazine doing double takes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Connie and Sarah Schwartzentruber have always known they look alike, but now the thousands of readers of Country Woman magazine know it, too.

In this month's issue, there's a picture of the Soyers Lake Road mother and daughter on the page where the winners of the Look Alike Contest are announced. The Schwartzentrubers were one of three finalists in the Mother's Day contest for mothers and daughters who look alike.

"Clerks in stores, friends and neighbours get us mixed up on a regular basis," the caption says.

Indeed, a few months ago, The Echo asked Mrs. Schwartzentruber if she and Sarah would pose for a picture since the two of them can be so strikingly similar. She laughed and said they had recently submitted a photo taken by Luke Schell of Haliburton Perfect Prints in the Country Woman contest. Before a time for the Echo photo could be arranged, Mrs. Schwartzentruber received news that she and Sarah were one of the top three finalists out of 1,200 entries from the United States and Canada. We decided to wait until the magazine came out before taking the picture.

Of course, this is not the first time that mother and daughter have had outside confirmation that they look alike. Their closeness has been apparent since Sarah was born 18 years ago.

"So many people said she looks like me that my husband Eugene got sick of it," Connie laughs. "He'd say 'When are they going to see me (in her)'?"

Today, no one can be more proud of the contest winners than Mr. Schwartzentruber, who brought a copy of the magazine to work with him at the ambulance base. "He is so thrilled."

Five years from now, Connie jokes she'll be able to enter the contest again with her 12-year-old daughter Emily, with whom she also shares a strong resemblance.

Looking alike can have its drawbacks, says Sarah, who's run out of things to say when people ask "Do you know you look like your mother?" Sometimes she's tempted to feign surprise, but usually she just smiles.

Teenage rebellion can also be a bit difficult when you not only look so much like your mother, but your personalities are very much in tandem. Their clashes occur often because they are alike, but they've learned how to sort things out. "We talk; we communicate well," says



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER: Ever since Sarah Schwartzentruber was a little girl, people have been commenting on how much she looks like her mother, Connie. Now that they've won the Country Woman, thousands more people can see the similarities. The photo in the magazine, left, was taken by Luke Schell.

Connie. Sarah says her mother doesn't give her much of a choice when it comes to communication. "She asks me and asks me (what's on my mind) until I finally cave in and tell her."

Being the oldest of the two, Connie — who says she's at the age where "I don't tell my age" — enjoys it when people mistake her for the eldest of her three daughters. "We walked down-

town one day and Sarah Cowling thought I was one of the girls, which made me feel good."

"Warren Burke keeps asking me where my twin is," Sarah laughs.

The contest prize was a free dinner for the two of them anywhere they chose (as long as the Schwartzentrubers pay to get there.)

Look-Alike Contest

These Moms, Daughters Have Met Their Match!

There's a lot to like about the mothers and daughters who entered CW's Look-Alike Contest. We were doing double (and triple) takes for days! Have fun marveling over these mirror images—and have yourself a happy Mother's Day.

IT was duplicately difficult to single out the pairs below. Finally, though, from all of the wonderful entries in this contest replete with amazing resemblances, our judges chose this trio of duos for our top prize—a restaurant meal for two. CW will pick up the tab so the moms and daughters can enjoy some leisurely time alone...on the double.

FAMILIAR FACE. From the day Sarah Schwartzentruber (left at left) was born, people've been referring to her as the "splitting image" of her mother. "Clerks in stores, friends and neighbors get us mixed up on a regular basis," Mom Connie shares from their home in Minden, Ontario. "Even relatives at family gatherings are puzzled about just who's who."



REPEAT. Blanche Thomas (at left at right) gets news second-hand from look-alike daughter Christine Lenaers. "Folks start talking to her assuming she's me," Blanche notes from their hometown of Strawberry Point, Iowa. "Sometimes, she'll play along and fill me in later on 'my' conversation." Both ladies are grandmas and active in church.



LOOKS AND LIKES... "Not only do my youngest daughter, Jessie, and I resemble one another, our personalities are also the same," comments Gerry Kruse (left at left) from Morton, Illinois. "We both enjoy being with other people and talking."



Election round-up

• Progressive Conservative leader Jean Charest had to bow out of a bbq at Victoria Park in Lindsay on Sunday night to take part in the re-scheduled leaders debate on French television. "Mr. Charest's first obligation is to the people of Canada," local PC candidate Lorne Chester said. "We're disappointed but we certainly understand." No date has been

set for a return visit.

• NDP candidate Rick Denyer has set up a campaign office at 153 Angeline St. North, Lindsay, K9V 4X3. Phone 705-324-9128 or fax 705-0932. The party's Ottawa office has a toll-free number, at 1-888-637-2539 and an e-mail address at ndpadmin@fed.ndp.ca.

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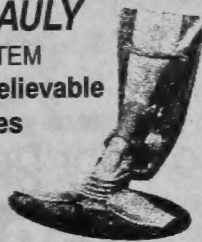


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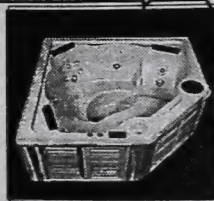
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Chamber wanted to discuss changes freely 'without the public involved'

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be "off the record." Perkins again said this was not acceptable. She asked for a copy of the Chamber constitution to verify that the Chamber could close a meeting to the press. Director Wayne Cowling said they did not have a copy at the meeting, which was held at the Haliburton Legion.

Board members and Perkins then joined the 15 or so

Chamber members who were attending the meeting. Cowling told them the Echo had been asked not to report on the meeting. He said that since there was not a quorum and therefore there could not be a vote on changing the constitution to allow raising funds for charitable organizations, the board wanted to change the agenda to allow Chamber members to freely discuss any problems they may be having with the Chamber. "If

we're doing something wrong, the board has to make a decision to correct it, and not have it happen again," he said. The board didn't feel people could do this with the press present.

The sentiment was not shared by the Chamber members. Al Mayo said "either we follow the agenda or we leave. I don't think we can ask the paper (to leave.)"

The meeting then continued with only slight mention made of the proposed raffle which

necessitated the constitution change, and therefore the special meeting.

The Echo phoned Brian Dean the next day to ask why he wanted the conversation to be off the record. He said "we wanted to be able to talk to members without the public involved about where the Chamber should be going and what changes should be brought about. To be honest, whenever we try to do something we seem to get kicked in



WARNING: Two signs are posted on Jim Pocock's Soyers Lake property notifying people that the land has been leased to an Oshawa bikers' gang.

Hazard zoning handcuffs owner

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The municipality maintains it sent all property owners copies of the new zoning bylaw after its was originally adopted by council in 1986.

Pocock said neither he nor his son learned the land had been rezoned until two summers ago when a man who was considering buying the land inquired about a building permit at Minden's municipal office.

"I sold it to my son on good faith, so you can imagine how (badly) I feel," he said.

'Money has to be realized from somewhere. If it wasn't anyone but my son, I'd probably be sued.'

The hazard designation on the property makes it virtually impossible to sell since it restricts its usage to camping or a site for a marina, said Pocock.

Leasing the land out is his son's only recourse to at least cover the taxes he pays on it, he said.

"Money has to be realized from somewhere. If it was anyone else other than my son, I'd probably be sued."

However, Pocock said his son would be willing "to deal" with the municipality.

"If they'd give him a building permit so that he could put up a little cottage for him and his wife and their little girl, then it would be okay."

Minden's bylaw enforcement officer Doug Schell said it would be possible for a portion of the property to be redesignated to allow the construction of a cottage, as long as a survey shows it meets the zoning criteria.

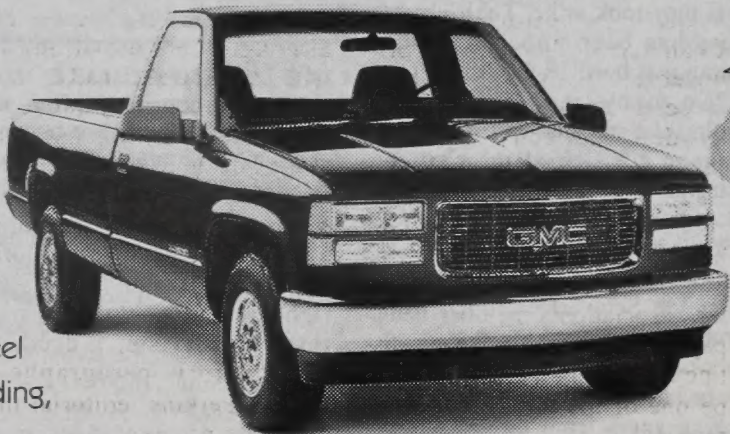
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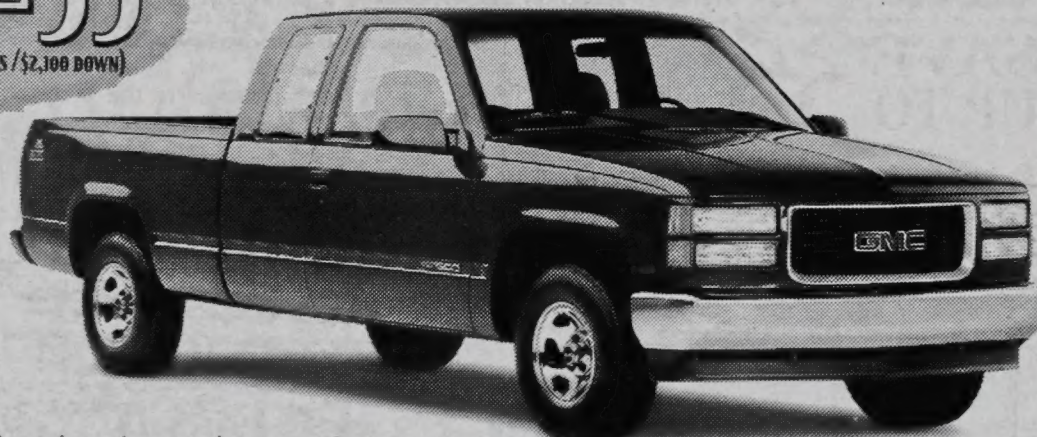


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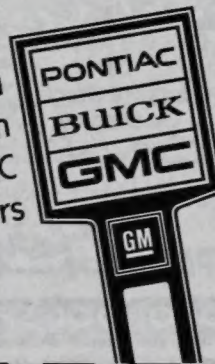
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Chamber raffle hits road block

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A second attempt by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to hold a major raffle seems to have come up against an insurmountable road-block.

Despite advertising Thursday night's meeting about the required constitution change and phoning most of the Chamber members to ask that they attend, only 15 or so people turned up, plus five board members. Since a quorum was required, and a quorum is 35 voting members, the vote could not be held.

Discussion about the change of constitution, which would allow the Chamber to raise funds for charitable purposes, was on the agenda. However, without a quorum, Chamber president Connie Sims did not discuss the item and instead moved forward to a "discussion of Chamber's direction in 1997-98" by manager Brian Dean.

Dean referred briefly to the raffle in his report. The Chamber's fundraising committee has been "pricing a major event" and designing a draw to replace the cottage raffle which could not take place. (That raffle, proposed at a meeting last June, hit two snags: once again, there was not a quorum to allow a vote on the constitutional change; and the Chamber was unable to come up with the required money to use as security for the raffle, which was valued at \$100,000. The Chamber was going to charge the raffle a management fee as a way of raising money for itself, and the net proceeds were to be donated to the local hospitals.)

To hold a raffle on something

worth more than \$7,500, a licence from the province, not the municipal office, is required. The proposed second raffle was "giving away an office full of computers and furniture," Dean said; the value exceeds \$7,500.

If the Chamber was not able to get a licence, it could not sell tickets to the general public. Tickets could only be sold to Chamber members, and that meant ticket prices would have to be higher, Dean said.

Board member Carol Dewey, who owns her own business, was obviously frustrated by the poor turnout. "I made a lot of phone calls and a large number of members said they were too busy to attend. What am I? This is a big weekend but if you asked in February, they were too busy then."

Later, Ross Rigney said the Chamber "should spend less time thinking about the charitable side... You should stop the energy being wasted (on raffles) and get on with being a full service Chamber."

Rigney also reminded Dean that an audit for the previous fiscal year had yet to be done. "Where are we financially? We have a right to know and you have a constitutional responsibility to give it."

In an interview the next day, Dean was asked if the Chamber was in financial difficulty. "No, it isn't," he said. "We have a surplus of \$14,000 planned for this year." Was the budget planning on target? He said it was because the Chamber was being very stringent on costs.

He was also asked if the surplus included paying off last year's estimated deficit of \$19,000. He said part of it would be paid down.



WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT: Jess Cowen was just one of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students who donated money and added her name to a banner as part of the Redmen Red River Rally donation drive to raise money for the flood victims in Manitoba.

Echo editorial wins coveted award

An *Echo* editorial on the Chamber of Commerce's proposed cottage raffle has been selected as one of this year's Golden Dozen by the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

The editorial, written last June by editor Martha Perkins, was one of 143 submitted by 73 of the association's member newspapers. The Golden Dozen distinction means it was judged to be one of the top 12 editorials received.

The winner of the top award, the Golden Quill, was Tim Giago of *Indian Country Today*, published in Rapid City, South Dakota. (Most members of the

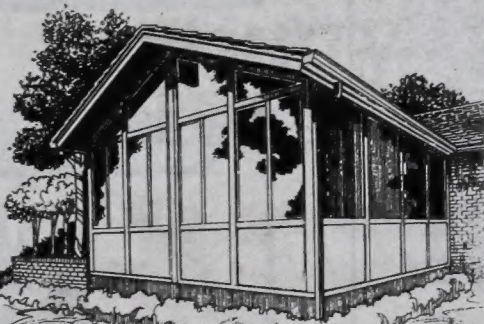
association are American, although there are strong ties with Ireland and Canada.)

The competition's judge was Martin Sommersness, a professor at the School of Communication at Northern Arizona University. In his critique of *The Echo* editorial he writes: "(The editorial) probably provoked the self-righteous indignation of small-town boosterism. Indeed, the introductory paragraphs of Martha Perkins' editorial indicate she suspected as much when she put this piece together. Despite that - and maybe

because of that - this is brave opinion writing. What strengthens the bold position taken here by Perkins is that in her article she also clearly details some of the flaws inherent in the raffle she critiques. Throughout her editorial, however, she never loses her sense of civility. Her analytical abilities displayed in these columns are superb. The watchdog function the press serves in this editorial - reminding people that the end, no matter how laudable does not necessarily justify the means - is a valuable community asset."

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Dysart freezes tax rate for third consecutive year

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Despite a second straight year of severe funding cuts by the provincial government, property owners in Dysart et al will see the municipal portion of their taxes held at the same level.

Councillors recently adopted a zero increase budget for the third year in a row.

But that doesn't necessarily mean property owners will see their overall tax bills stay the same as last year.

Both the county and the school board brought in slight budget increases. Depending on assessment changes, that could either translate to an increase or decrease in overall taxes in Dysart.

Over the past two years the municipality has lost between \$500,000 and \$600,000 in funding through the province's spending reductions, said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

To absorb the cuts, Dysart has had to bring in cutbacks of its own and reduce levels of service in some areas.

The most noticeable area residents can see the impact of the cuts is in winter road maintenance.

"We're not sanding the way we used to before when we'd do

the whole road. Now it's just the hills and corners, unless it's an ice storm," said Fearrey.

As well, the municipality waits until there is more snow on the roads before it sends out the plows and tries not plow at all on the weekends to avoid paying overtime wages.

Because the roads department takes the largest share of the municipality's budget, it's also where it turns to find the greatest savings, said Fearrey.

In one way the budget was easier to work with this year because Dysart has to lock far less money into infrastructure projects than it did last year.

Under the infrastructure grant program, the municipality, the province and the federal government match funds on road improvements.

This year, Dysart is planning only two infrastructure projects, reducing the amount of funding it has to set aside for them in its budget.

However, on the down side, the municipality's assessment base has virtually hit a wall.

"This has been about the worst growth in assessment I've seen in my political life," said Fearrey. "... In fact we've almost even been in a negative position because of a number of successful tax appeals."



GASSING UP AT BOOMER'S? When people need to fuel up with food, they can go to Boomer's restaurant in Haliburton. But this new mural may make them do a double take when they walk in. Local artist Gailon Valleau has painted a very life-like '58 Mercury being filled by a pleasant gas station attendant. With an antique gas pump standing nearby, you can almost hear him say "Would you like your oil checked?" The mural was commissioned by the restaurant's owners, Mark and Donna Brohm, who plan to decorate it with more real-life memorabilia, such as an antique licence plate, hood ornament and, of course, plush die to hang from the rearview mirror.

Dysart cracks down on illegal parking

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dysart has begun cracking down on drivers who park illegally on Haliburton's main street with the hope of freeing up more spaces for customers.

Last week the municipality's by-law enforcement officer could be seen handing out tickets every day during regular rounds of all the metered parking spots.

Some vehicles even had multiple pink tickets under their windshield wipers.

Parking in the village has been a long-running source of frustration among business owners.

Many who run the stores and shops along main street feel the metered parking spaces should be left open for their customers. They park their own vehicles in the free municipal parking lots a short distance behind main street and encourage their employees to do the same.

However, there is another camp of business owners and downtown workers who park where it's closest — main street's meters.

But, at the urging of the Haliburton Business Improvement Association, the municipality has vowed to step up its day-time patrols and ticket all illegally parked vehicles.

"We want to try to keep traffic moving," said Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey. "We want to keep employees and business owners off the street and provide places for customers."

To guard against people "feeding the meters all day," the municipality will stick closely to its by-law and tag cars that have been parked in the same place for more than two hours, said Fearrey.

Meters along main street run for a maximum of one hour for 25 cents, while on the side streets a quarter pays for two hours of parking.

The fine for parking illegally at one of Dysart's meters is \$3.

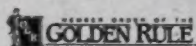


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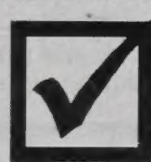
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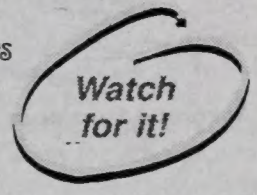
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Consumer confidence on rebound

HALIBURTON/BANCROFT

Market Activity:	Sales have increased across the area since last year, with increases of 15% in Bancroft area.
Buyers:	Families with children are buying cottages; working couples and "empty nesters" are buying residential waterfront properties for retirement purposes.
Prices:	Prices are currently stable but decreasing supply may cause prices to rise in Haliburton area.
Average Price:	Haliburton - \$180,000 for residential waterfront and \$100,000 for cottage. Bancroft - \$85,000 for lakefront cottage; \$45,000 for non-lakefront cottage.
Most Popular Types:	Waterfront, winterized cottages.
Most Popular Areas:	Redstone, Drag, Gull, Kashagawigamog, Baptiste and Paudash Lakes.
Average Time to Sell:	6 months.
Market Outlook:	Low interest rates, consumer confidence, aging baby boomers, and early retirement packages keep market stable.

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have worries about their economic future, and now that consumer confidence is on the rebound, owning the cottage may once again be seen as an affordable option.

Alexander was asked what consumers are looking for. Price is an obvious factor, she says, but so is proximity to the city. While many people would prefer to drive only an hour and a half to a cottage, they accept two or two-and-a-half hours. They also want the cottage to be winterized. "If they're going to make the investment, they're going to want to use it in the fall and winter, too."

Although some cottage buyers want "rustic," modern conveniences are too convenient for most people to do without, especially the baby boomers who are retiring and thinking of a move outside the city.

"It's a lifestyle thing," she says. "Having a cottage is wonderful and with faxes and phones, people can work from the cottage" and avoid all the Friday/Sunday traffic.

The information for the survey was provided by Re/Max realtors across the province. "They have a knowledgeable picture of the marketplace" and are aware of trends through the Multiple Listing Service sales.



The Waiting Room features the marvellously intricate glass work of the husband and wife team, Maria Rihte and Richard Kreamer. Not only are the shapes beautiful, but the etched drawings are expertly executed. In the main room are the paintings of William Sherman and Murray Stewart; two styles, two talented artists creatively capturing life on canvas. The show runs until June 21 in Haliburton

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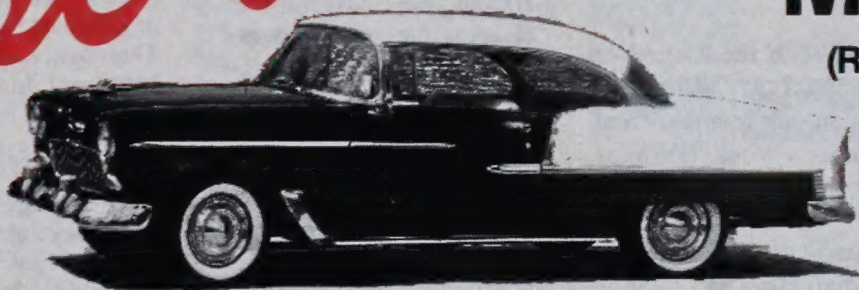
Market Activity:	Sales have increased 20%
Buyers:	A cross section: families with children, "empty nesters", working couples.
Prices:	Prices will remain stable due to large supply of cottages.
Average Price:	\$100,000 for lakefront cottages; \$70,000 for non-lakefront cottages.
Most Popular Types:	Two or three bedroom lakefront cottage.
Most Popular Areas:	Lake of Bays, Kawagama Lake and other smaller lakes.
Average time to sell:	12 months
Market outlook:	Optimistic economic outlook is helping sales, but still good supply of cottages available for sale.



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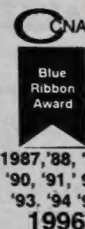
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Editorial

A kick in the seat

WHEN BRIAN DEAN, the manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, was asked why he had tried to bar *The Echo* from reporting on last Wednesday's general meeting, he said "to be honest, whenever we try to do anything we seem to get kicked in the seat."

Well, to be honest with Mr. Dean, when you try to prevent a reporter from covering a public meeting, you're not going to get a pat on the back for your efforts.

Without going into any self-laudatory speeches about the "freedom of the press", let it be said that society often relies on its media to report on the events which have relevance to their lives. People don't have the time or inclination to attend every meeting in their community, but at least they know they will be kept informed through their local paper's coverage. One reporter is often the ears for dozens of people – people who want to know the press is going to be there when they aren't.

By asking *The Echo* to leave Wednesday's meeting, Dean and the Chamber board instantly created suspicion about their motives. Since no one else in the room seemed to have any difficulty in speaking openly with a reporter present, the request made it seem the Chamber board has something to hide. What is it?

Maybe it's the plans for its new raffle, a raffle they hasten to say doesn't really exist yet. After last year's failed efforts to raise enough money for security on a raffle for a cottage, they've downsized their aspirations and now, it seems, want to raffle off an "office" filled with furniture and computers. Although they say their intent is to raise money for charity – and that's why the constitution has to be changed – what they're really doing is trying to raise money for themselves; as part of the raffle, they'd charge an administration fee.

But while on one hand they say they need the money to help manage the Chamber office, on the other they blithely reassure *The Echo* that the Chamber has no money problems. Indeed not. Instead, Dean says they've managed to go from a \$19,000 deficit last year to a "planned" surplus of \$14,000 this year. To breach such a large gap in cashflow, money must be flowing into the Chamber office. But it's hard to pin them down on their precise financial picture.

Who is going to be responsible if and when the Chamber reveals its money problems are indeed serious? At Wednesday night's meeting, it was implied that apathy among members and local businesses is to blame for the Chamber's woes. (Perhaps the low turn-out, despite a telephone blitz to members, was not apathy but a strong "no" vote in itself.)

This county needs a strong and viable Chamber of Commerce. A Chamber provides an invaluable role in marketing and often is the first official welcome to the county. But if *The Echo's* lack of willingness to buy a membership is anything to go by, there's not much faith in the present Chamber's ability to play that role. There's little trust, too.

Instead of dreaming up plans for raffles or spending \$1,400 on a consultant's report on how people should behave when representing the county at trade shows, the Chamber should concentrate on its endemic problems. One way to start is by asking members what services they want the Chamber to provide. Another is to ask the people who aren't members what it would take to get them to sign up, since it's those people – a majority of businesses – who are really the Chamber's biggest concern.

A big thanks

Every so often, *The Echo* is reminded about the importance of the Haliburton Highlands Museum. For many people, it's an interesting place to visit on a rainy day, but last week, it revealed its invaluable role as record keeper of this area's history. The collection of Jack Hoxie's photographs, which were mined for the story on the history of the Echo's new office, had been photographed by manager Tom Ballantine and neatly documented and filed by Stephen Hill. With everything so neatly organized, it was a matter of driving to the museum to borrow the negatives and documentation. This foresight and dedication to preserving history is not just evidenced with the Hoxie papers and we are indebted to the museum for their exemplary service to generations past, present and future.

M.P.



The Highlands from up high

by Maria Calabrese

Letters to the Editor

It's time for town to clean up its act

To the Editor:

Another spring has slowly arrived and I have finished cleaning the garbage out of the flower beds in Haliburton.

Every year I come home and complain to my family about the amount of garbage there is, but this year is worse than ever. It's not so much the main street, we pay for that to be looked after, but take a look behind the stores. It resembles the dump.

We paid an architect a few thousand dollars to tell us how to beautify the town but we can't even pick up our garbage. The flower beds aren't that bad because there are some people who pick out the garbage when they walk by. (Thanks Grandma.)

Is it not time to clean up our act? I will donate my pickup truck and time if we could all get together some Sunday morning and clean up.

P.S. Contrary to popular belief cigarette butts do not grow good flowers. Please throw them elsewhere. Maybe a garbage can.

Liz Cowen,
Haliburton

Volunteers brave rain during garbage patrol

To the Editor:

I came across an outstanding group of people on Thursday evening and I need to write you and tell you about these extraordinarily community minded folks.

While driving along County Road #1, approaching the village of Haliburton around 7:30 p.m. Thursday, I witnessed a remarkable event. In the pouring rain (it was actually a drilling rain as my wipers were on high), eight to ten soaking wet adults with green garbage bags were picking up garbage along the side of the road. (They were Haliburton Rotarians doing their annual spring clean-up.)

It is truly a dedication to the

environment and to your community that would drive such voluntarism. From all of us who share this community and are as proud of it as you...a sincere thank you.

If only we could spark this same dedication and love of the community and its roads in others so there would be no reason to pick up garbage at all.

I remind the reader, who may be a litterer, if the county's roads were kept clean and litter free this dedicated voluntarism could be focusing on other important opportunities in our community.

Your help is appreciated.

Sally Moore,
Innkeeper,
Sunny Rock Lodge

Parking crackdown necessary

To the Editor:

Re: Parking enforcement.

Vehicle owners may have noticed increased enforcement of parking meters lately. There is a specific reason for this.

At a recent BIA meeting a letter was read that had been sent to council in 1991 regarding reasons for putting in parking meters, as follows in part:

"...to assist in the exchange of goods between the merchants and the motoring public," and

"...to provide a means of moving all day employee/employer parkers from the business streets. This allows shoppers to park as close as possible to various places of business."

Therefore employees who park on the street all day whether or not they "feed the meters" are defeating the original intent.

The last thing the BIA wants to do is alienate the people who patronize us all year. People who want to shop downtown find parking more difficult because employees would rather park their vehicles in front of their business than allow accessible parking for the customers. The BIA finds this unacceptable as both business owners and employees benefit from increased business and customers.

Jim Henwood, President
Haliburton BIA

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I'm a little bit burned out

I OFTEN FIND MYSELF operating in the dark, and by that I mean I am not especially in sync with all that is going on around me. I tend to get a little confused and have to catch up a beat and a half with what everyone else is doing. But that is okay, because I am in control of the situation and I do eventually figure out what is happening.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

What I really hate is when I am in the dark and it is beyond my control, as in the case of the burnt out light bulb. Burnt bulbs are a real pet peeve of mine and I have recently had a long spell during which I thought I was really going mad. It seemed that every light in the house was burnt out or did so as I turned it on and by the end of one week, I had counted twelve bulbs that had expired on me. Talk about feeling left in the dark.

As anyone with kids knows, the bedroom hallway is always tricky to maneuver since some people like the hall light on while it keeps other wide awake. Such is the case in our house and so to alleviate some of the discomfort, we have taken to unscrewing some of the bulbs at night. This is fine at night when Kirk is there to reach. However, the next morning Old Shorty here has to fend for herself.

Well, a couple of weeks ago it was a dark and rainy day and I couldn't see a thing so I lugged out the footstool to screw in the bulbs. I couldn't believe it when none of the three worked. I felt like I should have been spelunking rather than going to do laundry. I walked up the stairs to get some new bulbs and as I reached the top of the stairs, "pop" went the pot light at the top of the stairs. If I was the cursing type I probably could have come out with something right then and there had it not been for Sox and Soph. My aggravation was complete when I went to the closet only to find there were no more light bulbs. Why wasn't I told about this?

Now if you are anything like us, light bulbs are an afterthought. They are something that you only think about at the time they burn out or when you try the light and it is still burnt out. I never think about light bulbs when I am in the grocery or hardware stores because most of the time I am not in the dark in those stores. (I'm speaking literally, of course, since anyone who has seen me in the grocery store would debate this statement.)

Anyhow, I usually go to the store for specific items and unless I have walked right over to my list at the exact moment of burn out, the bulbs don't make the list. I finish my shopping and return home, only to kick myself when I realize I have forgotten light bulbs yet again. Arrrgggghh. This carried on for a few weeks with Kirk and I both forgetting as every day went by.

That's another thing about light bulbs - they all seem to go around the same time but not at the same moment. It's tricky since they don't all just go pop and every light in the house is out. No, No! First one, then another two, then one more until finally you are convinced you have glaucoma. My final straw was one night when I was unable to sleep, leaned over to turn on my light to read and "Pow"! That time I did curse. And the very next day, I went and purchased sleeves of bulbs in a variety of wattages and hues. I went home, changed every bulb and turned them all on. The power surge was probably felt in B.C. I may be dim but I'm no longer in the dark. At least for now!

More Letters to the Editor

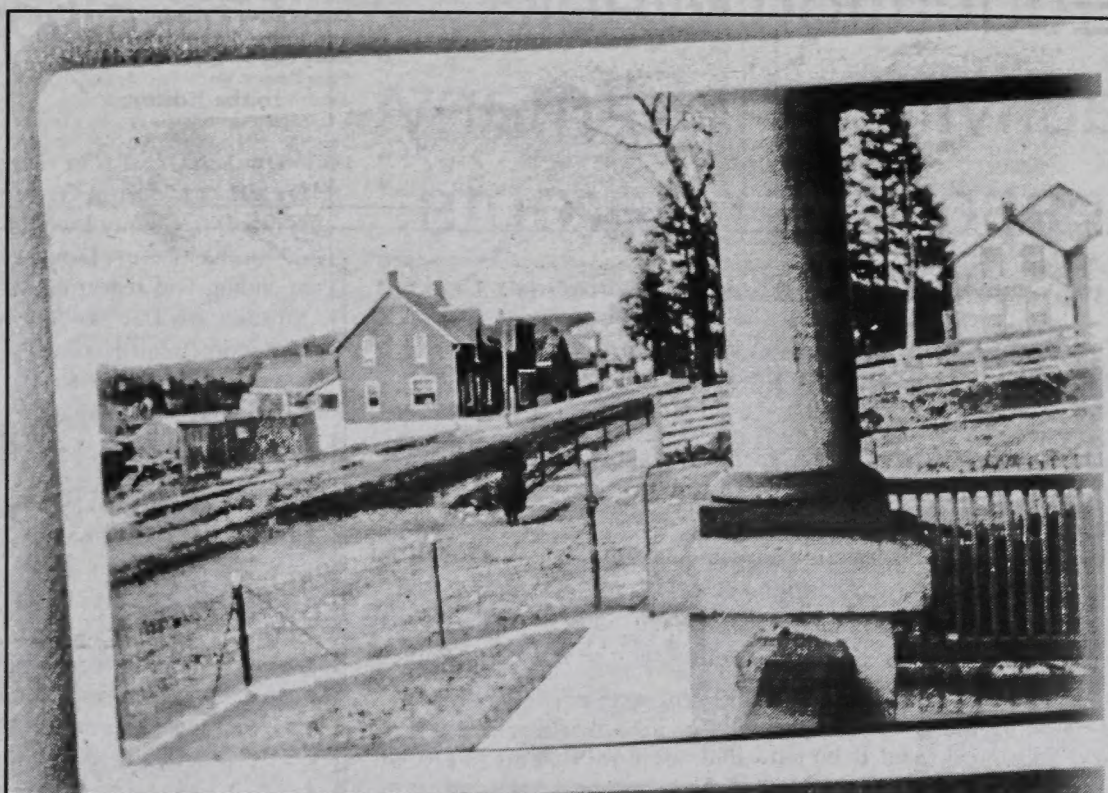
Reference in article insults Torontonians

To the Editor:

I have been 'cottaging' in Haliburton for almost thirty years. I have yet to insult anyone deliberately. Your newspaper on the other hand, continues to carry articles referring to the 'Big Smoke' i.e. Toronto. The latest reference by your newest reporter has finally annoyed me enough. "Rudeness to strangers" is not a Torontonian trait. Kindly ensure it does not apply to the Haliburton Echo.

May I remind you we are all human beings trying to make something worthwhile of our lives. Insulting one another's home base is hardly conducive to a civil, caring world.

Mary Martin,
Toronto, Haliburton
and World Visitor



Pic of the Past

This somewhat lopsided print of a photo from the Jack Hoxie Collection shows the view of Haliburton's main street from the porch of the Laking house (now the Echo house) at the corner of Highland Street and

what used to be called Hoxie Street (today's Cedar Avenue.) The house across the street was the home of the William Lucas family and is now Out of Time antiques. Our thanks to the Haliburton Highlands Museum for their help.

Give candidates a close look

Happy days are here again for political junkies of all persuasions as "Vote For..." signs sprout up all over the countryside faster than trilliums in a warm May rain. Without a doubt, gun control and the infamous Bill C68 will be a big issue in Haliburton County as candidates make promises, or excuses, to support their own positions on this subject. As central as these issues are for most of us, it is none the less important not to allow other topics to get overshadowed as we all charge off to the polls to strike our blow for democracy and citizens' rights.

As anyone who hasn't slept through the 20th century knows, political parties the world over tend to change their minds on key commitments, once in power. Creatures of big money, pollsters and the spin doctors, buffeted by every changing political wind, their primary aim the retention of power to the bitter end, political parties live up to their promises only if there are no compelling reasons not to. Fortunately, in our system of government at least, local members of parliament can buffer the ill effects of party politics if they possess commitment and integri-

ty. Although they may have little control over national policies they can make a big difference at the riding level. Whether they actually do so is something else.

Perhaps before we vote, we should try to see through the smoke and mirrors, put aside for a moment the cynical politician jokes - "How do you know when politicians are lying? When their lips move" - and ask ourselves a few straightforward questions about our local candi-



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

dates:

- Do they exhibit integrity in private and public life? If previously in politics, have they broken any implied or explicit promises made in the past? If they have, how creative are their excuses?

- How well do they understand those issues particular to Haliburton County, with its sparse population, seasonal economy and high unemployment? Are they prepared, from the sidelines if necessary (this being a federal election), to

vocally support provincial initiatives such as the proposed hospital and school expansions? Can they pronounce Lake Kashagawigamog correctly. Can they even find Haliburton County on a map?

- Do they have the intestinal fortitude to put the interests of the county (and the country) ahead of their own personal aspirations? Are they honest (or smart) enough to know the difference? Will they take a stand, against their party if necessary, on issues of conscience? For that matter, do they have a conscience?

- Do they have a belief in the innate dignity of their constituents and their ability to improve themselves and their environment? Do they have a vision of what this country can become? Do they use intoxicating substances to induce this vision?

All kidding aside, in these times of shifting national priorities and elastic agendas, with all parties claiming to be all things to all people, it pays to examine the candidate as closely as the party. After all, we're going to have to live with this guy (or gal) for the next four years. Bonne chance.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



Education Week activities held many lessons for parents

To the Editor:

The School Council of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School would like to congratulate the staff and students of JDHES on their excellent activities and presentations for Education Week.

As parents, we learned more about our country by attending the special province days in the Grade 8 Canada unit projects. It is definite that besides learning about renewable energy resources there is a lot of energy generated by the Grade 7s who worked so hard on these projects. The Grade 6s created several innovative simple machines and Grade 8B had excellent science projects.

The arts were certainly front and centre. There are now sunflowers painted on the windows in the Grade 3 area; a special "Hamlet" play was written and

performed by some Grade 6s. Talent abounds at JDHES as witnessed at the talent show, the drama and art display, and arts concert. There are some of us who know about Picasso, VanGogh and Monochromatic Art.

Time for visiting with the children in their every day setting was well spent by sharing lunch, attending tea parties, taking time out at the French Café or just some time in their classroom helping with an assignment.

The school is clean. The staff are friendly and helpful. Teachers and administrators, you are doing a great job. Keep up the good work. Thank you for such a wonderful learning environment for our children.

School Council,
JDHES

Candidate is aiming for win in Victoria-Haliburton

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for covering my candidacy for the NDP in the current federal election.

I did, unfortunately, notice an inaccuracy which may have left your readers with a false impression.

I am, of course, running to win here in Victoria-Haliburton. My comments in regard to a second-place finish were referring to the NDP national campaign.

I hope this clears up any misunderstanding and once again thank you and your reporter for an otherwise excellent example of reporting.

Rick Denyer,
NDP Candidate

Group hopes to dispel suicide myths

To the Editor:

On behalf of The Mental Health Planning Group of Haliburton County I would like to thank Peter Downs for attending and reporting on the Suicide Awareness Seminar. We appreciate the support of The Echo for their reports on mental health awareness issues.

We are trying to keep the issue of mental health problems in the eyes of the public in order to help dispel some of the myths. Education for the public will keep people informed so that they can erase their concerns and begin to acknowledge that many of the mental illnesses are a chemical imbalance in the brain and can be treated with medication. Today

we know that it is like any other physical illness such as diabetes or high blood pressure. Yes, there are times when the illness needs more aggressive treatment but there are also times to recognize that some people do not need med-

ical thoughts.

Peter Downs' article will help to reach those who were unable to come because of time constraints or because they were afraid to hear about a tragic event that occurs all too often today. Instead we heard of what positive action can be taken and what to look for in order to prevent suicide. We also heard that if we do fail to hear and interpret the cry for help that it is not our fault and that

Education for the public will keep people informed so that they can erase their concerns.

we need not feel guilty.

Thank you for your accurate and complete coverage of this topic.

June Partridge,
Chair, Mental Health
Planning Group
of Haliburton County

Chamber info. staff begin for summer

by CONNIE SIMS, President
Haliburton Highlands Chamber
of Commerce

Hello fellow members and business associates of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Our general manager, Brian Dean, directors and volunteers, have been very busy carrying on the day-to-day operation of the Chamber on your behalf.

So far, they have attended seven trade shows this year, with one left to go. Our final show will be the Haliburton Home and Vacation Show to be held on May 30, 31 and June 1. So, do drop by and say "Hello!" to the

volunteers.

For 1997/1998, the Chamber will be the marketing agent for the Haliburton County Development Corporation at all the trade shows. We will be forwarding all enquiries regarding potential businesses wishing to locate or relocate within Haliburton County, to their office.

Four students have been hired for the Hwy. 35 Information Centre in Minden, two secondary and two post secondary.

The post secondary students started on May 9. They will be assisting our general manager and greeting visitors to the Chamber of Commerce

Information Centre.

The office will remain open seven days a week until Thanksgiving.

On Thursday, May 15 at 8 p.m., a General Meeting of the members was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall auditorium, in Haliburton village. Two important topics were discussed: 1) a Constitutional amendment and, 2) the future direction of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

In the upcoming weeks, the directors, staff and myself will be visiting past, present and potential Chamber members. We look forward to meeting you! Until then, "DV & WP".

A Record of Achievement

Canada is rated #1 by the United Nations as the best country in the world. We have regained control of our deficit; have built a growing economy; made our communities safer and have protected our social safety net better than any other country. Now is not the time to try a different approach. Jean Chrétien and the Liberals have a record of good management that can keep us strong as we enter the next century.

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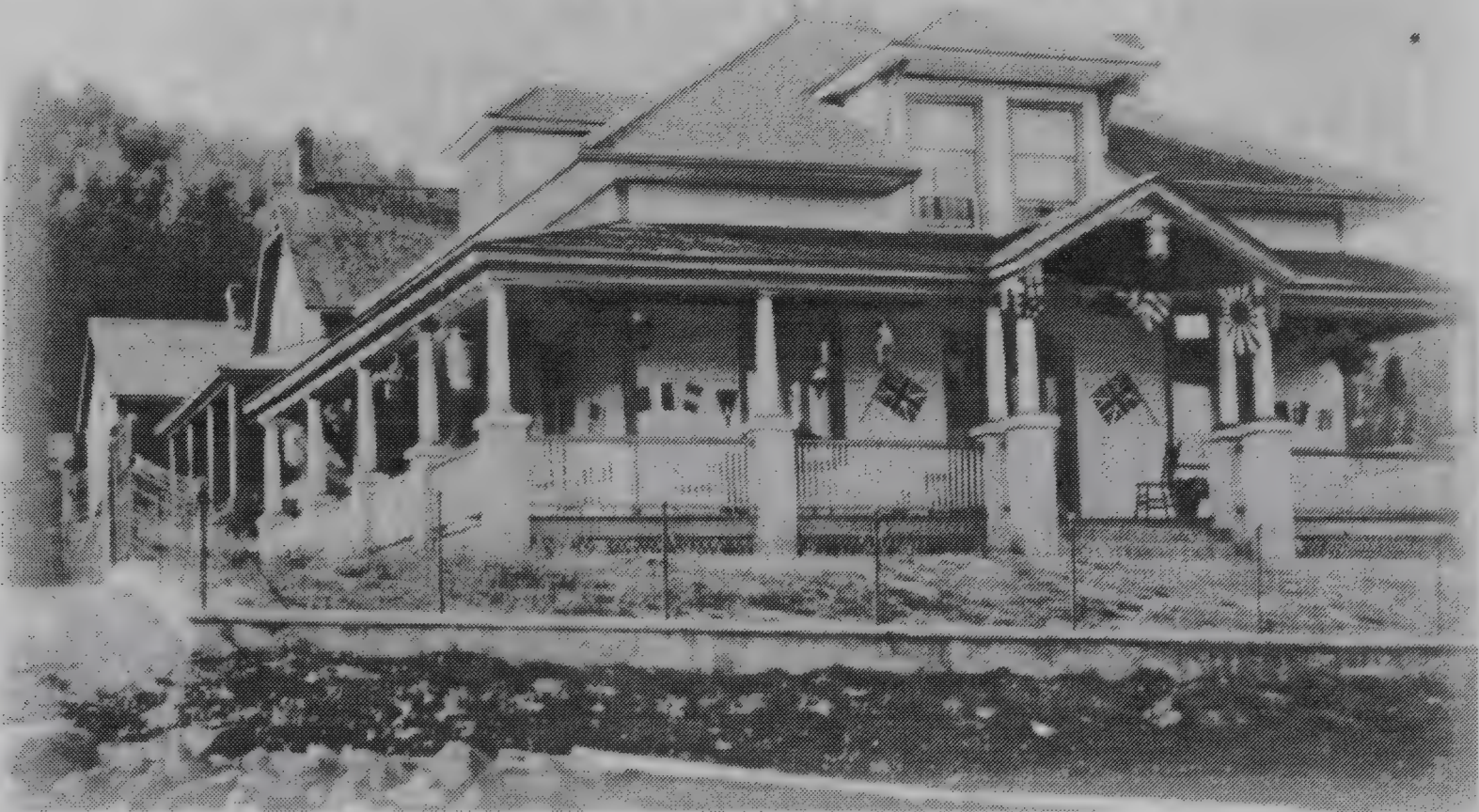
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FROM ITS PERCH atop a small hill, the house at the corner of Highland and Cedar Streets has been a witness to the ebb and flow of life in Haliburton village for most of this century.

Through its windows, you could see the train disgorging the weary but jubilant soldiers returning home at the end of World War 1, and the crowds which would gather kitty corner from you to unveil the new cenotaph beside the William Lucas house.

In its bedrooms, you could awaken to the buzz of the saws cutting through the large timbers which had been floating in the waters of Head Lake, thickened like a stew of sawdust. As years passed, the silenced saws would give way to the buzz of outboard engines as the lake became the focal point of the newly revised Haliburton, a mecca for cottagers and tourists eager to escape The City in the south.

On its porch, you could sit and watch the horses and buggies, then cars, pass by, and gossip about what their occupants are up to. When the boardwalk is built, you can see the teenagers strut downtown for lunch, the senior citizens fend off another heart attack with their daily walk, and the young children wobble on their new bikes or rollerblades, their parents a safe distance behind. From here, you could also sit a safe distance away from the fires and remodeling which would change the face of main street.

It seems appropriate, therefore, that a house which has seen so much history unfold is now to have a much more formal role in chronicling it. Every morning, the staff of the Haliburton County Echo will arrive and begin doing the multitude of tasks which will culminate in the Tuesday morning delivery of that week's newspaper. The Echo's masthead says "The Voice of the Highlands since 1884", and now that voice will ring out from a house built in 1917-18. Together they will welcome another new century,



The story of the Echo building begins in 1883, when it's believed Erven Hoxie and his bride, Alice Lucas, at left, were given the property as a wedding present. The land encompassed, above from left, their house, now owned by Alan Hoxie, a larger house, now owned by the Count and Countess de Moustier, and the Echo house, which was built by their daughter Lila Laking in 1917

bers of the Berkshire Bar Association and his first cousin was Susan B. Anthony, a leader of women's suffrage fame.

As Haliburton's social distinctions went, Alice was also part of an elite. Her father John Lucas was one of the village's very first settlers and after co-owning a lakeside sawmill, built the proud brick building which lived up to its name as the Grand Hotel. When he died in 1874, his son John Jr. took over the hotel and became one of the town's leading businessmen and community shapers.

Married in July of 1883, it's believed the half-acre lot on the corner was Erven and Alice's marriage gift from the Lucas family, who had a large number of property holdings. They would have three children: Lila Eugenia Hoxie(1883-1966), Vallance Pinckney Hoxie (1887-1917) and Elwood Anthony Pinckney Hoxie (1889-1935). They built their house, now owned by their grandson Alan Hoxie, on a large chunk of property which now encompasses the Moustiers' house (built by

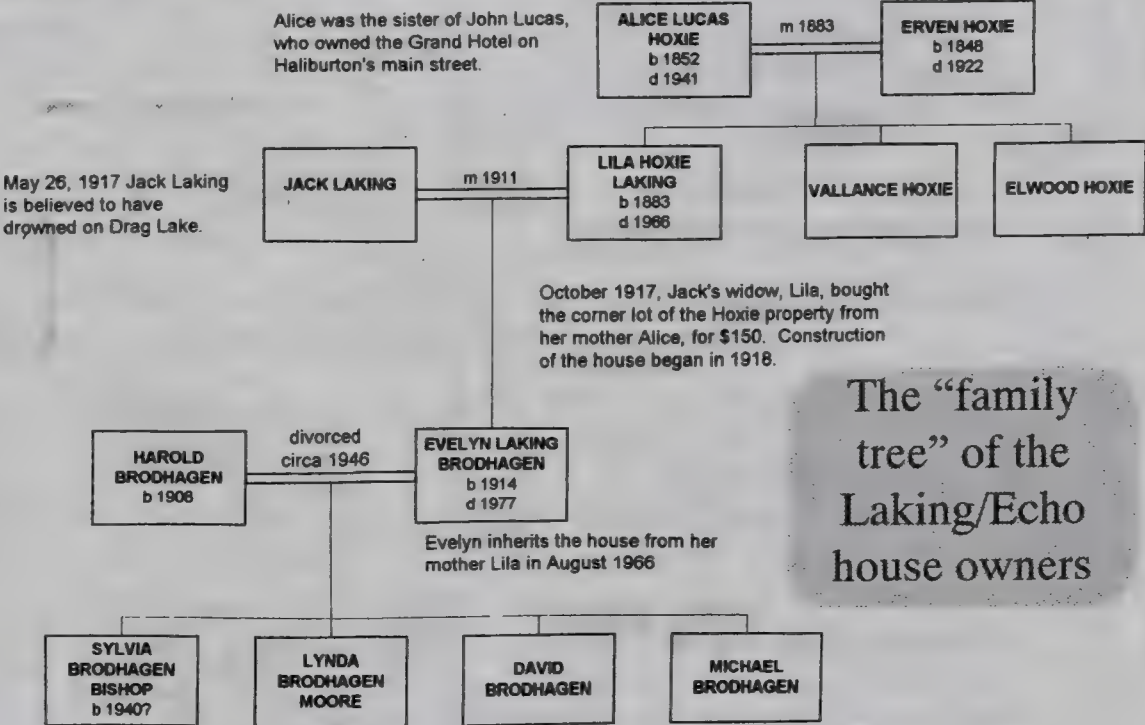
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and even a new millennium.

In honour of our new home, we've researched the people who have made the two-storey, wood-sided building, with its wide porch and dormer windows, their home. It's been a fascinating search in itself, since those people were so much a

part of the village's early days.

We start with Erven Pinckney Hoxie (1848-1922) and Alice Morphet Lucas (1857-1941.) Hoxie, a lumberman, is the newcomer, but only to Haliburton. His family was among the first settlers on Plymouth Rock; his father was one of the first mem-



The "family tree" of the Laking/Echo house owners

Sylvia buys the house from her mother Evelyn in November 1974. In 1987 she sells it to KEITH JACKSON who sold it to LEN PIZZEY in October 1996

"Lumber Baron" William Laking Owned an Entire Block

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the Hoxies to replace their smaller house in 1902-03) and the *Echo* office.

Like the rest of the other nine townships of Dysart et al, the property was first patented by the Canadian Land and Emigration Company, purchased in 1865. When the company got into financial difficulty, Wesley Henry Erskine bought 72 acres in Block F, Concession 8, Dysart township for \$800 in 1879. In 1895, Alice Hoxie bought – or it was given to her by the Lucas family, who hadn't properly registered their ownership – the half-acre for \$150, with the help of a \$70 mortgage, which she paid off in 1898. (The Haliburton Highlands Museum says proper registration of land ownership and sales wasn't much of a priority in the area's early days. It's not unusual for people to build on land they didn't yet own on paper and perhaps the Registry Office felt the Land Company should have kept its own records.)

When Lila Hoxie was 27 she married John T. Laking, the son of William Laking, "lumber baron." An obituary in *The Globe* in 1931 outlines William Laking's life thus: "Mr. Laking was born in Lincolnshire, England, and came to Canada when he was seventeen years of age to join an older brother in East Flamboro'. He worked as a farmhand and in the shingle mill then owned by George Green of Mountsberg. The

youth appreciated the possibilities of the lumber business and mastered every phase of it with the result that he later acquired Mr. Green's mill and operated it successfully for many years.

"Mr. Laking was one of the first to ship shingles to the United States. Much of the land west of here fifty years ago had large stands of timber, and Mr. Laking purchased much of this from settlers. His business so expanded that he established sawmills at Strabane, Carlisle, Freelon, and Haliburton. Later, Mr. Laking came to Hamilton and was in business here for many years as a member of the firm of Laking and Patterson. He owned the Riverdale Lumber Company of Toronto, and also had large interests in Haliburton."

The Laking presence was indeed strongly felt in Haliburton. Not only did William own the water-powered mill at the Drag River dam, but he also owned virtually an entire block of buildings on main street. The main L-shaped building was on the corner of Highland and Maple, where Home Hardware is today, and in the brick house attached to the store, newlyweds John and Lila Laking made their home.

Lila's nephew, 84-year-old Jack Hoxie, the first son of Vallance Hoxie, remembers a hodgepodge of buildings behind the store, including a stable and storage sheds.

William Laking was Dysart

reeve in 1910, 1911 and 1912, when he also became county warden. John (Jack) was essentially in charge of running the local business and would follow is his father's political footsteps, becoming reeve in 1914 and 1915. Although it's probably not the legacy he would have preferred, Jack would also be credited in having one of the most mysterious deaths in Haliburton's history.

In May of 1917, Laking and his friend Lee Lindsay, who was a mail clerk at the train station, were paddling their way across Drag Lake to a Laking lumber camp. In their possession was the camp's payroll and on one of Laking's fingers was a notoriously large diamond ring, valued at, or so the story goes, \$5,000.

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William Laking's son John, above, married Lila Hoxie, right, in 1911. He died mysteriously in 1917 and it's believed his father had the house built for his widow



William Lucas hosted a dinner party at his residence. Also in the photo are Henry Ferguson and Erven Hoxie. Below is the fire at the Laking mill

The Laking Family Connection



Most of the old photos are from the Jack Hoxie collection at the museum

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John Laking's Body Never Found

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They never made it to the camp. A search would reveal the upturned canoe and paddle, but absolutely no sign of the two men. Distraught, William Laking would hire men to drag the lake for the bodies all that summer, to no avail. The bodies were never recovered.

Was it an unfortunate accident? Was it murder, the motive being acquisition of the ring and payroll? Or was it, as the insurance company apparently suspected, that the two men had scarpered with the money, ready to sell Laking's ring to enrich their new life, perhaps in the United States? Jack Hoxie says that because of the suspicious nature of their "deaths", the insurance company would take 10 years to make any sort of financial restitution to his widowed aunt.

So there was Lila Laking, a widow after only six years of mar-

riage, alone with a young daughter, Evelyn, who is believed to have been born in 1914. They'd need a new place to live because her house next to the store would be occupied by the new manager.

In October of 1917, registry office documents show that her mother, Alice, gave Lila the corner lot of the Hoxie property and starting that month, her father-in-law built her an impressive new home there, a home fitting for such a family of local distinction.

And impressive it was. Two storeys tall, with its porch giving it a sweeping view of the lake, it had all the modern conveniences. While nearly everyone else in town had an outhouse in the back yard, it had a gravity-feed "flush" toilet on the second floor (the water came from a cistern) and a "chemical" toilet in the basement. Drinking water would still have to come from the

pump two doors up at the Hoxie house, but there was a maid, and later Evelyn's children, who could do that chore.

Women reigned supreme in this house, and they also were part of the village's social monarchy. Lila was a founding member of the Haliburton chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, and of course, she was a staunch Church of England, sitting on various committees at St. George's Anglican Church, where there is a stained glass window dedicated to her husband's memory.

By some reports, she had an imperious manner to match. Her grandson, Michael Brodhagen, uses the following illustration. For Lila, Monday was wash day, just as it was for many women across the country. But unlike those women, she wasn't the one who did the washing. That was the job of her

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Evelyn Laking and her cousin Jack Hoxie pose with their grandfather, Erven Hoxie.

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House an Idyllic Place to Grow Up

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maid, Edith Day, who would hang out the clothes and sheets to dry every Monday afternoon. Now it so happened that the train would also arrive at the



The Lakings gathered at William's Hamilton home. In the front are Wm. Laking, his granddaughter Evelyn, and daughter-in-law Lila Laking. Back row unknown.

Haliburton station, just across the street, every Monday. If the wind was blowing north, the smoke from the engine would drift over the Laking yard and blacken the newly-washed laundry. Instead of allowing Edith to choose a more appropriate time to do the laundry, Lila would yell at the train master for allowing the train to arrive on a Monday and ruin her washing. To her mind, it was better to change the train schedule than her traditional wash day.

As Lila grew older, her weight and health made it impossible for her to climb the stairs, so she took over two of the rooms on the ground floor. "She'd read her *Toronto Telegram* every day and would have visitors come by like royalty," Michael says. His mother Evelyn had a femininely-decorated room upstairs.

"Evelyn was about 5'7", blond hair, and she would never leave the house without all her makeup on and dressed to the hilt," her son says. "There was a piano in the front room and I remember the parties."

Family lore has it that one day, Harold Brodhagen, a muscled boxing impresario who also played the violin, drove into town and said "Who's the prettiest and richest girl in town because I'm going to marry her." He found her, married her, but shortly after they conceived their fourth child, Michael, who was born in 1946, Evelyn and Harold Brodhagen divorced. Years later, he'd write a memoir called *The Fighting Violinist* in which he paints a critical picture of his life here. "Everything that happened in Dad's life he blamed on other people. He put down Mother and to me that's just not on," says Michael, who had a distant but fairly warm relationship with his father, whom he saw more as a buddy than a father. In the book, Harold indulges in a little pity when he says he doesn't even know where his children are; Michael says he was in touch with all of them, when and if he wanted to be. (Harold died several years ago.)

Troubles with the marriage aside, their four children had a fairly idyllic childhood in the house, a source of all kinds of wonderful memories: Sylvia, who would marry Robert Bishop (not one of the local Bishops), Lynda, who would marry James Moore (their daughter is local physiotherapist Wendy Hill), David and Michael. Michael is the only one who lives in Haliburton, although between his childhood and today,

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This photo shows Lila Laking in the pantry, which is now a closet. In later years, her weight and health made it impossible for her to climb to the second floor, so she took over two rooms on the main floor.



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Card Parties a Social Event

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he has also lived in towns from one coast to the other.

For Michael, his mother was a distant figure, far removed from the joys and sorrows of a young boy's life. Evelyn had grown up a spoiled and pampered little girl and in many ways, she remained that way through adulthood.

"Mother was not a mother," he says. "She was always just the lady of the house. Deedee (Edith Day) nourished me and cuddled me and made sure I got to Sick Children's hospital when I got rheumatic fever when I was six. Deedee was the focus of my emotional attention."

Illness made Michael spend a lot of time indoors with his mother and grandmother. On a tour of the Echo office, he says "Jack (Hoxie) and Deedee bought me this beautiful train set. It was a figure eight and I had it here (in front of the window in what is now reporter Peter Downs' office.)" He moves into the room which is now office manager Sandra Bishop's office. In front of its high window is a v-shaped bench, which Michael used to climb to look out at the streetscape. "I'd sneak up here - I wasn't supposed to get out of bed - and watch them pour the foundation for the new post office" (which is now Bwana John's.) In the bathroom, he points out the laundry shoot. When his mother and grand-

mother were downstairs playing cards at night with friends, Michael and his sister Lynda would send David downstairs. He'd tell his grandmother he was using the downstairs toilet, which she approved of because that saved water for use of the upstairs toilet. But then he'd sneak into the pantry and steal cookies and fruit, which he would load into a basket Michael and Lynda had lowered down the laundry shoot. When ready to have them pull it back upstairs, he'd tug on the rope and then hurry back up to share in the spoils.

Playing cards was not the only thing the women were doing. Michael remembers when the local bootlegger came regularly to deliver a box of cucumbers. Hidden under the cucumbers was a mickey, the contents of which would be discreetly sipped during the card games.

In 1966, Lila Laking died "due to malady that left no chance for recovery," her *Echo* obituary says, and the funeral was held from the house which she had watched being built in 1917. She in turn left the house to her daughter, who had never had a job at home or in the village, nor even felt the need to work. Michael's not sure of what became of the family's money,

but it was all gone by 1974 when Evelyn couldn't afford to pay the bills anymore. She offered it to her four children in exchange for covering maintenance costs, and it was Sylvia who took her up on the offer.

Some of the money probably slipped through Harold Brodhagen's fingers. "Dad would come up with all these wonderful ideas and Grandma would think they were stupid," says Michael. "Dad pumped a lot of money away with all these grand ideas."

Perhaps there was some bad financial advice. Lila Laking used to own the large island on Lake Kashagawigamog and sold it for only \$5,000. Should she have got a better price? Maybe. Maybe her investments weren't

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Alice Hoxie had three children; Lila Laking was the oldest. The others were Vallance & Elwood.

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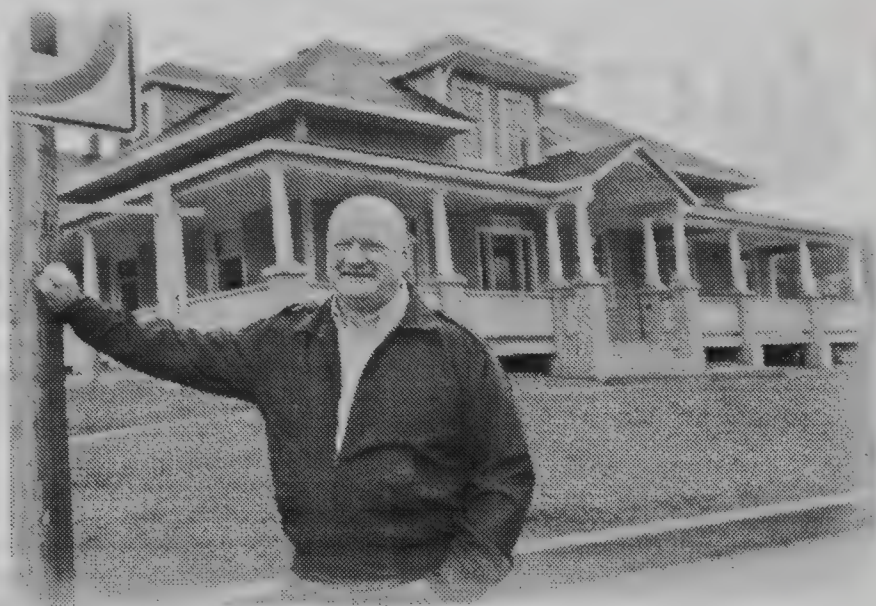
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The Brodhagen Connection

Evelyn Laking married Harold Brodhagen, a boxing impresario who reputedly came into town saying "Who's the prettiest and richest girl because I'm going to marry her." They had four children. In the photo at left, Evelyn is seated with her children behind her: Sylvia Bishop, David and Linda Moore. Son Michael Brodhagen stands in front of the newly renovated house, where he spent his childhood, right.



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as profitable as they could have been either.

"They had no idea how to keep money," Michael says. "People who earn their money wear it well. People who inherit it tend to squander it and Mother was a classic. She had spent all her money, it was all gone, spent."

Once the house passed to Sylvia and Bob, they'd come up occasionally with their children, but over time, the house lost a lot of its former splendor. Evelyn Brodhagen died a short time after she gave the house to Sylvia and in 1987, Sylvia sold the house to Keith Jackson, who renovated it and turned it into his real estate office. In October of 1996, he sold it to *Echo* publisher Len Pizzey, who built an addition — designed by *Echo* staffer Sandi Luck — which retains the integrity of the original building.

(The staff at *The Echo*, where the ratio of women to men is three to one, thinks it's very apropos that the building's lineage follows matriarchal lines.)

A few of the descendants of the people mentioned in this story live in Haliburton today. Vallance Hoxie, son of Erven and Alice, first married Nellie Sims, and they had one son, Jack, who today lives with Edith Day in her house across from Victoria Street School. After Nellie died, Val married Helen Gilmour and they had one son, Alan, who lives with his wife Gloria in the original Hoxie home. Michael Brodhagen and his wife Joan live a few doors away from Jack and Deedee so he can keep an eye on their health. Erven (Scotty) Hoxie is the son of Elwood Hoxie and he retired to Haliburton with his wife Edith. The original Erven's great-great granddaughter, Wendy Hill, also lives in Haliburton with her husband Robert and daughter McKenzie.

Are there any ghosts of former occupants lingering in the offices which once were bedrooms and living rooms? We haven't been here long enough to find out. But ghosts or not, there's little doubt that as the *Echo* makes its home here, the Laking family's presence is still very strongly felt.

The Echo is indebted to Michael Brodhagen, Jack Hoxie and Steve Hill of the Haliburton Highlands Museum for their help in researching this feature

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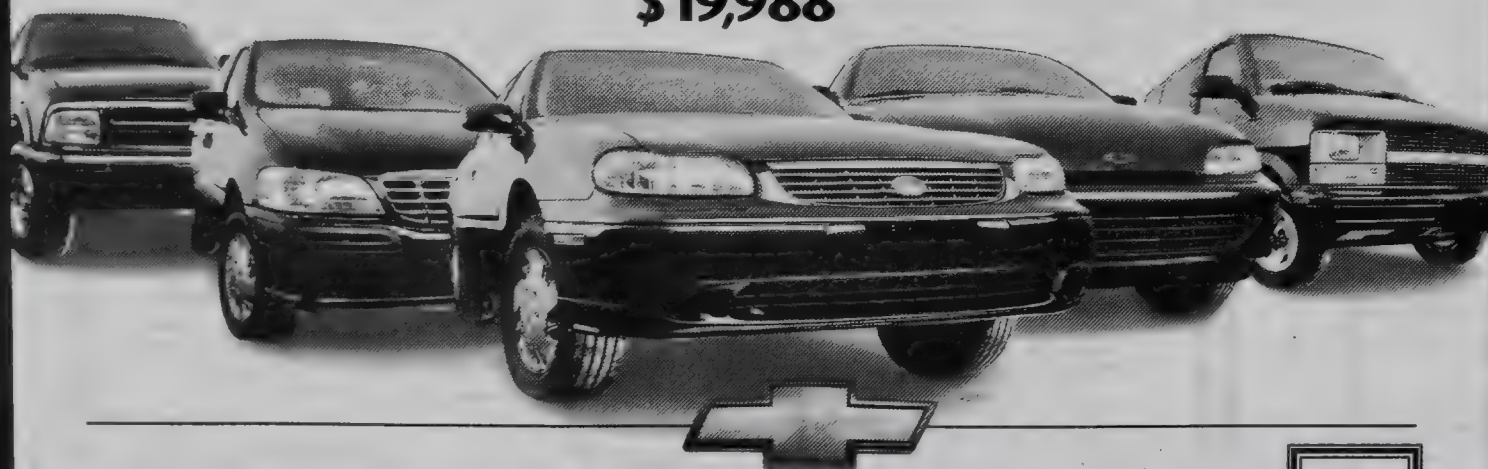
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HHSS track dominance runs on

■ School athletes grab 27 golds at Kawartha meet

The HHSS track and field team dominated Thursday's Kawartha Track and Field Championships, capturing the girls' title, the boys' title, and the overall championship.

HHSS ended the day with a total of 27 gold medal performances while advancing more than 50 athletes to next week's COSSA Championships.

In a true team showing, Haliburton also advanced 10 relay teams to COSSA.

A number of individuals stood out yesterday. The girls' team was led by the throwing of Jess Wallace and Nicole Cooper in the field while Katherine Hagerman, Steph Ratz and Kate Campbell were burning up the track. Jordana Bain, Kim Varty and Caitlin Pettit also turned in superb efforts.

The boys' team was led by Mike Bradley, Aaron Tomlinson, Aidan McKnight, and Ashley Walker. Despite having a slight pain in his glutamus maximus Mike established a new school mark of 10.84 in the 100 meter sprint.

Haliburton Highlands can be proud of the sportsmanship displayed by the team as they not only excelled on the field but also on the sidelines. Congratulations!

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHCO) results:

Dru Adamson - 400 Meter Midget Boys, 13th; 300 Meter High Hurdles Midget Boys, 5th; Long Jump Midget Boys, 18th.

Jordana Bain - 100 Meter Midget Girls, preliminaries - 8th; 80 Meter Low Hurdles Midget Girls, 2nd; 300 Meter High Hurdles Midget Girls, 2nd.

Matt Billings - Shot Put Junior Boys, 3rd; Discus Throw Junior Boys, 7th.

Sarah Bloomfield - 200 Meter Senior Girls, preliminaries - 4th; 400 Meter Senior Girls, 4th.

Dustin Boughner - 200 Meter Midget Boys, preliminaries - 16th; 400 Meter Midget Boys, 9th; Triple Jump Midget Boys, 9th.

Mike Bradley - 100 Meter Senior Boys (SCHOOL RECORD), 1st; 200 Meter Senior Boys, 1st.

Amy Brandon - 100 Meter Junior Girls, 5th; Long Jump Junior Girls, 21st.

Kevin Brezina - High Jump Senior Boys - 6th; Pole Vault Senior Boys, 4th.

Reagan Brown - 200 Meter Midget Girls, preliminaries, 12th; 400 Meter Midget Girls, 8th; Triple Jump Midget Girls, 2nd.

John Browning - no results.

Kate Campbell - 200 Meter Junior Girls, 1st; 80 Meter Low Hurdles Junior Girls, 1st; 300 Meter High Hurdles Junior Girls (KAWARTHA RECORD), 1st.

Adam Clarkson - Shot Put Midget Boys, 8th; Discus Throw Midget Boys, 1st.

Nick Cochrane - 200 Meter Midget Boys, preliminaries, 12th; Long Jump Midget Boys, 20th.

Mark Comeau - Shot Put Midget Boys, 6th; Discus Throw Midget Boys, 5th; Javelin Throw Midget Boys, 4th.

Nicole Cooper - Shot Put Midget Girls, 1st; Discus Throw Midget Girls, 1st; Javelin Throw Midget Girls, 3rd.

John Craig - 400 Meter Junior Boys, 2nd; 110 Meter Low Hurdles Junior Boys, 3rd; 300 Meter High Hurdles Junior Boys, 2nd.

Amber Lee Cully - Shot Put Junior Girls, 5th; Discus Throw Junior Girls, 7th, Javelin

Throw Junior Girls, 3rd.

Gaten Davis - 400 Meter Midget Boys, 15th; Pole Vault Midget Boys, N/A.

Shirleen DeHaan - Shot Put Junior Girls, 11th; Discus Throw Junior Girls, 4th; Long Jump Junior Girls, 16th.

Liz Donnery - 3000 Meter Run Senior Girls, 4th.

Tracey Draker - 400 Meter Midget Girls, 6th; Triple Jump Midget Girls, 14th; High Jump Midget Girls, N/A.

Amanda Duncombe - 400 Meter Senior Girls, 2nd; Discus Throw Senior Girls, 5th; Long Jump Senior Girls, 3rd.

Ian Duncombe - 100 Meter Midget Boys, DNF; 200 Meter Midget Boys, NT; Long Jump Midget Boys, 2nd.

Adam Durkin - Pole Vault Senior Boys, 3rd.

Jeremy Durkin - Shot Put Senior Boys, 8th; Javelin Throw Senior Boys, 15th; 100 Meter Run Ambulat Open Mixed, 1st.

Matt Galbraith - No results.

George Godfrey - Javelin Throw Senior Boys, 11th.

Katherine Hagerman - 800 Meter Run Midget Girls, 1st; 1500 Meter Run Midget Girls, 1st; 3000 Meter Run Midget Girls, 1st.

Mike Hamilton - 300 Meter High Hurdles Midget Boys, 2nd; Discus Throw Midget Boys, 3rd; Javelin Throw Midget Boys, 5th.

Matt Heffer - 1500 Meter Run Senior Boys, SCR; 3000 Meter Run Senior Boys, SCR.

Britney Hewitt - Discus Throw Midget Girls, 2nd; Pole Vault Open Girls.

Shaun Hughes - 100 Meter Junior Boys, preliminaries - 17th; 200 Meter Junior Boys, preliminaries - 7th.

Meghan Kennedy - 100 Meter Midget Girls, preliminaries - 5th; 200 Meter Midget

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HHSS girls rally for soccer win

After a well-earned win last week, the girls' soccer team at HHSS has a .500 record for the season.

The team bounced back from a loss to the Fenelon Falls home team earlier to edge LCVI 2-1 during a round-robin tournament Wednesday.

"We're now three-and-three, which I'm really pleased with," said coach Paul Klose.

The team will play the final two games of its eight-game season today (Wednesday) against I.E. Weldon and Bethany. The games are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

However, depending on field conditions at HHSS, there's a possibility one of the other teams in the tournament will have to host the games.

Rainy weather has left the school's soccer field soggy and wet. Klose said he wouldn't know until late yesterday whether the field was dry enough to be used.

Sneaker Day walkers



PUT ON THOSE SNEAKERS AND WALK: Friday was Sneaker Day to promote having a healthy lifestyle. In Minden, at left, Steve Taylor puts a Heart and Stroke Foundation pin on his wife Joan's coat before they set out for their walk. Above, three doctors from the Haliburton Medical Centre – Aoiffe Conway, Kristy Gammon and Norm Bottum— take a lunchtime stroll along the Head Lake boardwalk with Lou Ferracuti in the stroller.

Off the beaten path

Advance polls

If you can't vote on election day, Monday, June 2, you may vote at the advance polls. The advance polls will be open on Friday, May 23, Saturday, May 24, and Monday, May 26, from noon to 8:00 p.m. See your Confirmation of Registration notice for the address where you can vote. If your name is not yet on the voters list, you can still register and vote at the advance polls or on polling day. Remember to bring identification that shows your name, address and signature.

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High school sends 50 to COSSA meet

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Girls, 4th.

Kelly Ketner - 400 Meter High Hurdles Senior Girls, 2nd; Discus Throw Senior Girls, 9th.

Dan Koz - Pole Vault Midget Boys, 1st.

Greg Luck - Discus Throw Junior Boys, 8th; Javelin Throw Junior Boys, 7th; Pole Vault Junior Boys, 2nd.

Amanda Manser - 100 Meter Senior Girls, preliminaries - 6th; 100 Meter Low Hurdles Senior Girls, 5th.

Katrina Matysek - No results.

Amanda McClenaghan - 100 Meter Senior Girls, 4th; Javelin Throw Senior Girls, 6th; Pole Vault Open Girls.

Aidan McKnight - 100 Meter Midget Boys, preliminaries - 8th; 100 Meter Low Hurdles Midget Boys, 1st; 300 Meter High Hurdles Midget Boys, 1st.

Darren Mills - 400 Meter Senior Boys, 5th; Shot Put Senior Boys, 9th.

Mike Morissette - 110 Meter Low Hurdles Junior Boys, 2nd; Long Jump Junior Boys, 11th; Pole Vault Junior Boys, 3rd.

Chris Moynes - 200 M Senior Boys, preliminaries - 9th; Triple Jump Senior Boys, 8th; Pole Vault Senior Boys, 2nd.

Families log serious times at fun run

It might have been a run for fun, but that doesn't mean two local families can't be proud of their results at last weekend's races in Ottawa.

The two-day event, which attracted 2,500 participants, was a family outing for Norm and Janet Bottum and their three children, and Steve Ferracuti and Kristy Gammon and their three children.

On Saturday night, Norm Bottum and Ferracuti joined at least 1,200 other men, some on rollerblades, for the 10 km race. Ferracuti placed 116th overall while Bottum came in in the middle.

The next day, Janet Bottum and Gammon came second or third (they weren't paying much attention to the numbers) in their age categories in the 6 km race.

The Bottums' eight-year-old son Ryan, who was competing in a formal race for the first time, came in 7th in the 2 km race for those boys younger than 19.

"It was a great day," says Gammon, "and our kids have a ball."

Ryan O'Neill - 110 Meter Low Hurdles Junior Boys, 5th; 300 Meter High Hurdles Junior Boys, 8th.

Abbey Pearsell - Shot Put Midget Girls, 13th; Discus Throw Midget Girls, 11th; Triple Jump Midget Girls, 15th.

Caitlin Pettit - 800 M Run Senior Girls, 4th; 1500 Meter Run Senior Girls, 6th; 3000 Meter Run Senior Girls, 3rd.

Allan Pugh - Shot Put Junior Boys, 11th.

Stephanie Ratz - 800 Meter Run Junior Girls, 1st; 1500 Meter Run Junior Girls, 1st; 3000 M Run Junior Girls, 2nd.

Ryan Reesor - 100 Meter Senior Boys, 4th; 200 Meter Senior Boys, 2nd; Discus Throw Senior Boys, 6th.

Matt Reid - Shot Put Junior Boys, 4th; Discus Throw Junior Boys, 2nd; Javelin Throw Junior Boys, 12th.

Lindsey Robertson - 80 Meter Low Hurdles Midget Girls, DNF; 300 Meter High Hurdles Midget Girls, 5th; High Jump Midget Girls, 14th.

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Greg Simmons - 300 Meter High Hurdles Junior Boys, 5th; Javelin Throw Junior Boys, 6th; Pole Vault Junior Boys, 1st.

Kristen Sisson - Shot Put Junior Girls, 9th; Discus Throw Junior Girls, 2nd.

Tanya Sisson - 100 Meter Midget Girls, preliminaries - 6th; Javelin Throw Midget Girls, 5th; Long Jump Midget Girls, 8th.

Jesse Sternberg - 100 Meter Junior Boys, 2nd; 200 Meter Junior Boys, 2nd; Long Jump Junior Boys, 6th.

Aaron Tomlinson - Discus Throw Senior Boys, 1st.

Laurie Turner - 400 Meter Midget Girls, 10th.

Kim Varty - 200 Meter Midget Girls, preliminaries - 7th; 80 Meter Low Hurdles Midget Girls, 1st; 300 Meter High Hurdles Midget Girls, 3rd.

Jennifer Wales - Javelin Throw Midget Girls, 10th.

Ashley Walker - 100 Meter Junior Boys, 3rd; 200 Meter Junior Boys, 1st; 400 Meter Junior Boys, 3rd.

Jess Wallace - Discus Throw Senior Girls, 1st; Javelin Throw Senior Girls, 3rd; Triple Jump Senior Girls, 3rd.

Adam Wilson - Triple Jump Midget Boys, 11th.

Amy Wood - 400 Meter Junior Girls, 3rd; Long Jump Junior Girls, 13th; Triple Jump Junior Girls, Foul.

Jeff Wray - Javelin Throw Senior Boys, 6th.

Relay Summary: 4x100 M. Midget Boys - 5th; 4x100 m. Midget Boys "B" - 7th; 4x100 M. Junior Boys - 2nd; 4x100

M. Junior Boys "B" - 7th; 4x100 M. Senior Boys - 1st; 4x100 M. Senior Boys "B" - SCR; 4x400 M. Open Boys - 1st; 4x400 M. Open Boys "B" - 3rd; 4x100 M. Midget Girls - 1st; 4x100 M. Midget Girls "B" - 8th; 4x100 M. Junior Girls - 3rd; 4x100 M. Junior Girls "B" - DNS; 4x100 M. Senior Girls - 3rd; 4x100 M. Senior Girls "B" - 7th; 4x400 Open Girls - 1st; 4x400 M. Open Girls "B" - 3rd.

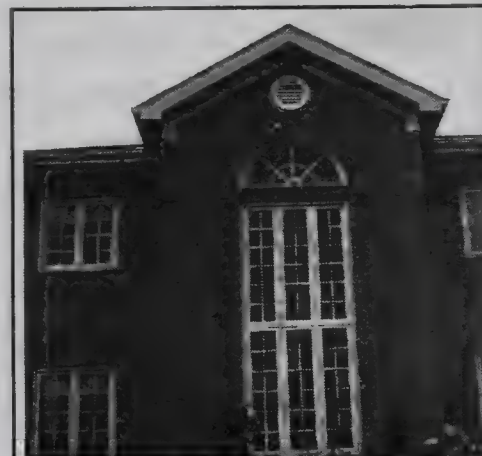


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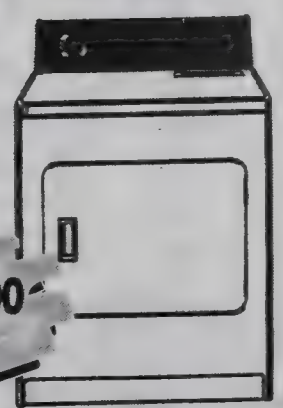
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Diocese doesn't give its blessing to heritage designation for St. Stephen's

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

STANHOPE COUNCIL BRIEFS

The following are brief reports of items discussed by Stanhope council at its meeting on Wednesday.

St. Stephen's Church may be old and of local interest, but the Anglican Diocese of Toronto wants nothing to do with seeing it declared a heritage building.

At the request of property

owner Ross Vincent, the municipality wrote the diocese to see whether it would support the proposal.

If the old church were to be designated a heritage site, it would become eligible for government funding to help restore its condition.

But in a terse letter to the municipality, the diocese was

unmistakably clear that it doesn't want St. Stephen's designated a heritage building and would oppose any effort to do so.

"Are they just going to sit and let it crumble?" asked councillor Ann Barker.

"We should respect their wish," answered councillor Murray Daniels.

No fire inspections

The municipality wants to avoid getting into potential legal hot water by allowing its fire department to carry out safety inspections.

Fire chief Bob Pollard told councillors the department has been getting an increasing number of calls from people asking

firefighters to carry out the inspections at their homes, particularly when properties are changing hands.

But councillors warned Pollard against offering the service, fearing it could open the door to legal problems.

If the fire department were to inspect a building and declare it safe, it could end up being held liable if the property subsequently burned, cautioned Reeve Jock Mavor.

"Until legislation compels us to do so, I don't feel we should get involved," he said.

Councillor Daniels said it is impossible to tell if there are potential fire hazards with wiring in older homes.

However, Pollard pointed out the fire department is required to notify property owners of hazards firefighters see while at their homes on a call.

"We're not worried about the fire department pointing out defects. It's the stamp of approval" that bothers council, said Daniels.

Reserved parking

Councillors fear public parking lots that are already often overcrowded at Big and Little Hawk Lakes will become even more strained when the province opens up the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve.

While most of the conserva-

"Either (the MNR) is going to have to accommodate space for future parking or we're going to have to go to permit parking, and that's going to create problems."

REEVE JOCK MAVOR

tion area falls within the municipalities of Sherborne and Havelock, a portion of it edges into Stanhope.

The southernmost entrance to the park — via water access — is through Big and Little Hawk Lakes.

That has councillors worried Stanhope will receive much of the traffic headed to the park.

Last summer the parking areas at Big and Little Hawk Lakes were so crowded on long weekends there sometimes wasn't enough space for property owners to park their vehicles, said Reeve Mavor.

"Either (the MNR) is going to have to accommodate space for future parking or we're going to have to go to permit parking, and that's going to create problems," he said.

Council directed clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain to notify the Ministry of the potential parking squeeze so that it can consider expanding the lots.

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Local firm earns ISO 9002 mark

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

Applied Stress Technology is showing that a high tech business doesn't need a downtown Toronto address to be successful.

On May 14, AST celebrated its ISO 9002 accreditation which means that it's recognized internationally and is certified to bid for jobs from institutions and companies such as GM, Chrysler, Ford and General Electric.

"I always say why don't you live where you play," said AST president Gerry Vandenberg, who lives on Blairhampton Road instead of in a large urban centre battling traffic to get to work everyday.

The accreditation is the first for Haliburton, said County Warden Murray Fearrey. The presentation was also attended by MP John O'Reilly who presented Vandenberg with a Canadian flag and recognized that small industry needs a push to make their services internationally competitive.

AST develops cells that can measure mass from one to 100,000 lbs. These custom designed cells can compress and expand with every force that's applied to them, and they're fitted with circuitry that can cali-

brate this force to a mass that can be read on a scale. This kind of technology, for example, can be found at highway truck weighing stations.

The ISO 9000 Quality System shows potential customers that this business delivers quality work, consistently and on time, explained Ray Dyck, a private consultant who provided instruction for AST to receive its accreditation. He presented Vandenberg with a plaque during the presentation.

The Business Development Bank organized the program for certification and AST was audited by The Quality Management Institute of Canada. AST completed its requirements in just six months, and now Vandenberg is looking to expand into the U.S. and is currently rewriting the company's application to show that they're ISO 9002 approved.

Robert Phaneuf of Balances Experts, a company out of Sherbrooke, Quebec that uses AST's cells for the production of their precision scales, attended the presentation with his wife Suzette Phaneuf. Balances Experts received its ISO 9000 accreditation in December.

"We're glad that Gerry thought of us as a visitor," Robert Phaneuf said.



MOVING UP THE SCALE OF QUALITY: Applied Stress Technology president Gerry Vandenberg with one of the Haliburton company's measurement devices. AST has earned ISO 9002 accreditation, which will allow it to bid for contracts with major trans-national companies.



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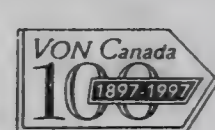
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Local students get inside look at government, thanks to Rotary

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

Two HHSS history students made some history of their own last week.

Amanda Duncombe and Kevin Brezina were among the 212 high school students from Canada who took part in Ottawa Bound, a trip to the nation's capital from May 3 to 7, sponsored by Rotary clubs across the country.

"It was basically organized to create more knowledge about Canada, to help students appreciate Canada more and to get them to be familiar with how our government works," Duncombe said.

They stayed with host families and had the opportunity to visit the University of Ottawa, attend a presentation discussing national issues such as unemployment

from speeches and diplomacy to watch an IMAX movie, attend a formal dinner and loosen things up with a video dance, "the highlight of the trip," Duncombe said.

They were chosen by the Social Studies Department for their interest in history, good academics and good citizenship, and Duncombe wanted to add thanks to her and Brezina's OAC History teacher Paul Morissette, Brohman and the Rotary Club for the experience.



Amanda Duncombe and Kevin Brezina were chosen by the Social Studies Department at HHSS for their interest in history, good academics and good citizenship

Duncombe left a note behind in an MP's desk introducing herself and including her name and address — if only elected officials could communicate with each other just as easily.

and the future of Canada's youth, and tour the Parliament buildings.

While in the House of Commons, they listened to a speech by Speaker Chris Stockwell and were sitting where federal opposition party MPs, in this case the Bloc Québécois, go head-to-head with Liberal MPs when the House is in session.

Duncombe left a note behind in an MP's desk introducing herself and including her name and address — if only elected officials could communicate with each other just as easily.

"I knew they'd be good ambassadors not only for the Rotary Club that sponsored them, but also for our school community," said principal Gary Brohman. "I want people, when they leave our building for special events like this, to be proud of their school and be proud of their teachers and be proud of their community."

Even though they were on a tight schedule, Duncombe and Brezina managed to snap a few photographs during trip and the students were given a breather

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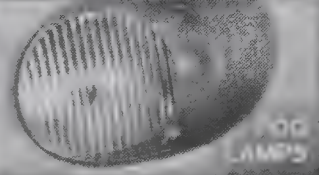
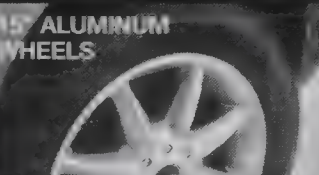
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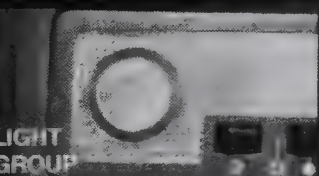
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BIA plans to install new entrance, street signs in town

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

The Business Improvement Association is showing signs that Haliburton Village will undergo a minor facelift to upgrade its appearance to residents and visitors alike.

The BIA wants to maintain Haliburton's "friendly, pedestrian atmosphere" and establish a prestigious and traditional flavour to the area.

To achieve this, the BIA, along with the municipality of Dysart et al, has developed a plan to improve street signage beginning with intersections on Highland and Maple Streets. The street signs, expected to cost \$2,000, will be placed by lottery and poles will be installed where they're needed.

All signs will adopt the colours of mahogany red, hunter green and beige to enhance the "traditional" theme of the area. Businesses can pay to get their name on a portion of the sign.

Of the three entrances to Haliburton that will also be getting new signs, at a total estimated cost of \$7,500, Hwy. 121 will have the largest sign with space to advertise upcoming events and a row to advertise service clubs.

The BIA is currently accepting tenders for the new signs and manufacturers will be interviewed before the tender is awarded.

Dysart has budgeted \$10,000 for the improvements if the BIA can commit \$5,000, so be sure to pick up a 50/50 Haliburton Beautification raffle ticket at Henwood's Variety. The draw will be held on August 30 at 4 p.m., and a minimum prize of \$500 is guaranteed.

HHSS renovations await decision by area trustees

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The fate of renovation plans at Haliburton's high school will be on the table this week for trustees from Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka to begin to decide.

The local committee helping to oversee the amalgamation of the three boards will start discussing Haliburton's \$5.25-million construction plans at its meeting on Friday.

Last month Haliburton board officials found out the high school project would have to be approved by the local transition committee before it goes on to the province's Education Improvement Commission for the final go ahead.

Board director Brad Saunders gave members of the committee an overview of Haliburton's plans at a meeting two weeks ago.

But on Friday the committee, which includes three trustees from each board, will begin discussing the

proposal in detail, said board chairwoman Cheryl Murdoch.

The province has agreed to give Haliburton \$1.4-million towards a \$2.8-million construction project at the high school.

However, the board's expansion plans have nearly doubled to add a

of the proposed costs.

Meanwhile, the board plans to call for tenders on the construction project.

The five companies that pre-qualified for the job will have until June 11 to submit their bids. The board has until August 10 to make its choice.

That leaves it a 60-day window to find out from both the local transition team and the provincial EIC whether its plans are approved in full or need to be scaled back to fit within a smaller budget.

If one or both of the group's doesn't make a decision by then, the board would have to re-tender the job — and in all likelihood wait until the following spring to begin construction.

However, at this stage, the board is optimistic that it will be able to get a shovel in the ground before the fall.

"If we get the approvals this summer, say even in June, we'll be off to the races," said superintendent of business Jim Bradley.

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Getting the committee's approval "will be a challenge," Murdoch said last week.

With provincial changes to education funding still undecided, it is uncertain how the board — or the amalgamated board — would be able to cover its \$3.85-million share

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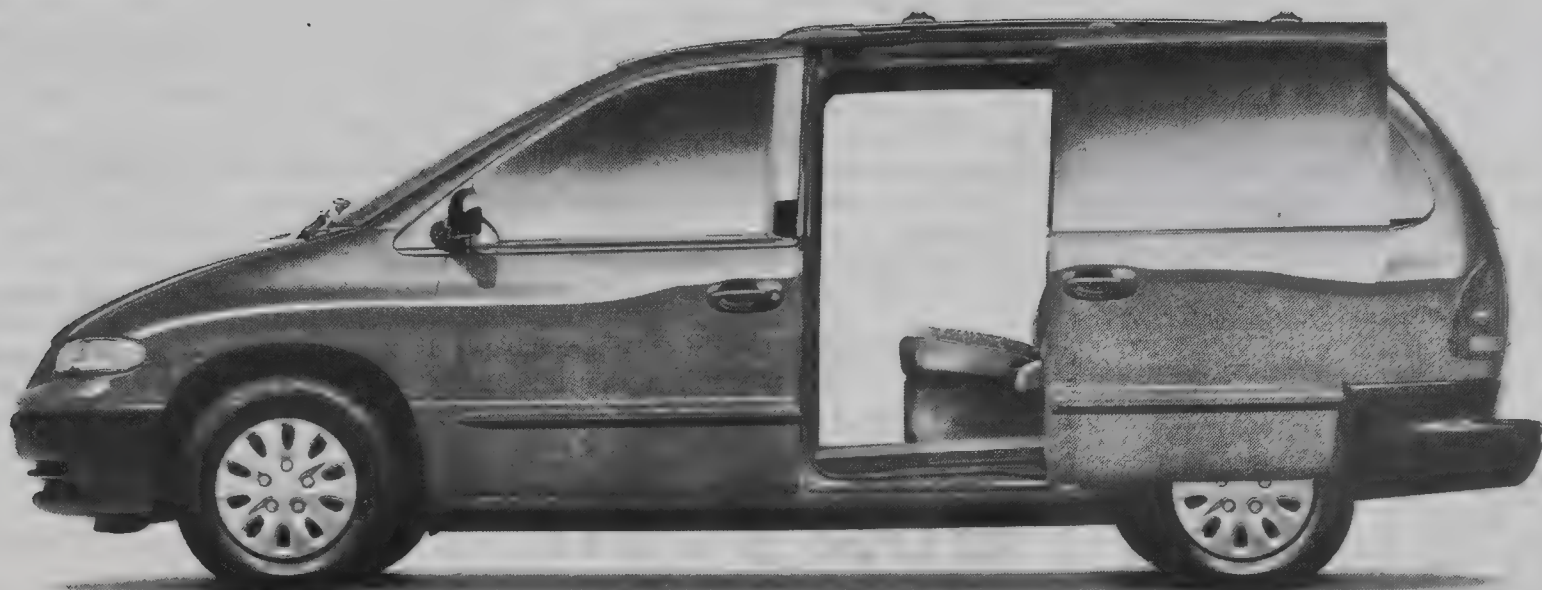
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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

DECEMBER 31, 1996

DAWSON GRAY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE TRUSTEES OF
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

WE HAVE AUDITED THE BALANCE SHEET OF THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1996 AND THE REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, THE CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND THE RESERVE FUND STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY FOR THE YEAR THEN ENDED. THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE SCHOOL BOARD'S MANAGEMENT. OUR RESPONSIBILITY IS TO EXPRESS AN OPINION ON THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS BASED ON OUR AUDIT.

WE CONDUCTED OUR AUDIT IN ACCORDANCE WITH GENERALLY ACCEPTED AUDITING STANDARDS. THOSE STANDARDS REQUIRE THAT WE PLAN AND PERFORM AN AUDIT TO OBTAIN REASONABLE ASSURANCE WHETHER THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS ARE FREE OF MATERIAL MISSTATEMENT. AN AUDIT INCLUDES EXAMINING, ON A TEST BASIS EVIDENCE SUPPORTING THE AMOUNTS AND DISCLOSURES IN THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. AN AUDIT ALSO INCLUDES ASSESSING THE ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES USED AND SIGNIFICANT ESTIMATES MADE BY MANAGEMENT, AS WELL AS EVALUATING THE OVERALL FINANCIAL STATEMENT PRESENTATION.

IN OUR OPINION THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS PRESENT FAIRLY, IN ALL MATERIAL RESPECTS, THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE BOARD AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1996 AND THE RESULTS OF ITS OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR THEN ENDED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1 TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
MARCH 27, 1997

DAWSON GRAY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1996

	1996	1995
ASSETS	\$	\$
CURRENT		
CASH IN BANK	1,039,143	1,142,309
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		
UNDER-REQUISITIONS (SECONDARY)	51,052	296,555
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	118,394	157,608
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO	331,275	330,987
OTHER	114,466	199,632
PREPAID EXPENSES	300,263	294,437
	1,954,593	2,421,528
CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS	4,790,000	4,900,000
	6,744,593	7,321,528
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
OVER-REQUISITIONS (ELEMENTARY)	244,357	248,789
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	493,099	420,015
OTHER	322,214	672,781
	1,059,670	1,341,585
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (NOTE 4)	4,790,000	4,900,000
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS (NOTE 2)	274,944	489,464
EQUITY IN RESERVE FUNDS	619,979	590,479
	6,744,593	7,321,528

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR ELEMENTARY PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1996

	1996	1995
	\$	\$
EXPENDITURES		
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	120,284	126,539
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	209,117	213,630
COMPUTER SERVICES	3,360	3,419
INSTRUCTION	8,402,323	8,403,255
PLANT OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	1,306,696	1,025,517
TRANSPORTATION	996,152	1,084,067
TUITION FEES	132,504	151,169
DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST	514,654	594,449
OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURE	43,834	66,879
NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURE	94,372	51,212
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	11,821,297	11,720,136
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	117,338	150,105
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	-	32,952
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO	-	-
COMPUTER INITIATIVE	223,350	-
CAPITAL GRANT REVENUE	-	104,243
MISCELLANEOUS	-	3,562
OTHER REVENUE	8,854	6,544
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE	349,542	297,406
NET EXPENDITURE	11,471,755	11,422,730
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO		
GENERAL LEGISLATIVE GRANTS	2,582,155	2,650,140
LOCAL TAXATION		
PREVIOUS YEAR'S OVER (UNDER) REQUISITION	248,789	26,160
LOCAL TAXATION RAISED IN CURRENT YEAR	8,672,648	8,885,219
(INCREASE) DECREASE IN RESERVE FUND	214,520	110,000
	9,135,957	9,021,379

TO BE APPLIED TO FOLLOWING YEAR'S TAXATION:
NET (OVER) UNDER REQUISITION (244,357) (248,789)

11,471,755 11,422,730

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR SECONDARY PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1996

	1996	1995
	\$	\$
EXPENDITURES		
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	84,629	88,299
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	147,131	149,073
COMPUTER SERVICES	2,364	2,386
INSTRUCTION	3,627,872	3,877,807
PLANT OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	471,993	472,943
TRANSPORTATION	744,895	759,284
TUITION FEES	463,268	436,215
DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST	57,184	67,120
OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURE	26,544	23,533
NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURE	66,018	35,461
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	5,621,898	5,912,121
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	8,879	7,504
INDIVIDUALS - TUITION	17,850	33,025
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	-	45,975
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO	-	-
COMPUTER INITIATIVE	50,562	-
CAPITAL GRANT REVENUE	-	42,108
MISCELLANEOUS	4,378	-
OTHER REVENUE	5,630	6,853
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE	87,299	135,465
NET EXPENDITURE	5,604,599	5,776,656
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO		
GENERAL LEGISLATIVE GRANTS	(781,771)	(514,220)
LOCAL TAXATION		
PREVIOUS YEAR'S OVER (UNDER) REQUISITION	(296,555)	(8,979)
LOCAL TAXATION RAISED IN CURRENT YEAR	6,551,873	5,908,300
(INCREASE) DECREASE IN RESERVE FUND	-	95,000
	6,255,318	5,994,321
TO BE APPLIED TO FOLLOWING YEAR'S TAXATION: NET (OVER) UNDER REQUISITION	51,052	296,555
	5,604,599	5,776,656

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1996

	1996	1995
	\$	\$
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES		
CAPITAL ASSETS AND WORK IN PROGRESS		
BUILDINGS, FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	839,532	436,781
CAPITAL FINANCING		
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE FROM REVENUE FUND	839,532	436,781

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION RESERVE FUND STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1996

	1996	1995
	\$	\$
BALANCE JANUARY 1	590,479	544,219
EARNINGS ON RESERVE FUND INVESTMENTS	29,500	46,260
BALANCE DECEMBER 31	619,979	590,479

DURING 1990 THE BOARD SOLD THE LAKEVIEW SCHOOL FOR \$390,000 AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH MINISTRY OF EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS PLACED THE FUNDS IN A RESERVE FUND IN ORDER TO FINANCE ANY FUTURE CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS.

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS DECEMBER 31, 1996

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS HAVE BEEN PREPARED BY THE BOARD USING ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES THAT ARE PRESCRIBED BY THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING AND ARE CONSIDERED APPROPRIATE FOR ONTARIO SCHOOL BOARDS. THESE PRINCIPLES ARE IN ACCORDANCE WITH GENERALLY ACCEPTED ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES EXCEPT AS FOLLOWS:

(A) ACCRUAL ACCOUNTING

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES ARE ACCOUNTED FOR ON THE ACCRUAL BASIS OF ACCOUNTING, WITH THE FOLLOWING EXCEPTION:

- NO PROVISION IS MADE FOR INTEREST ON UNMATURED DEBT FROM THE DATE OF PAYMENT TO THE YEAR-END.
- NO PROVISION IS MADE TO RECORD THE LIABILITY FOR RETIREMENT AND/OR SICK LEAVE BENEFITS ACCRUING OVER THE WORKING LIVES OF EMPLOYEES.

(B) CAPITAL ASSETS

CAPITAL ASSETS ARE EXPENSED UNLESS FINANCED BY LONG-TERM DEBT. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST CHARGES ON NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES ARE INCLUDED AS EXPENDITURES IN THE PERIOD DUE. CAPITAL ASSETS INCLUDING CAPITAL LEASES, DESCRIBED AS CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS, ARE INCLUDED ON THE BALANCE SHEET ONLY TO THE EXTENT OF THE BALANCE OF THE RELATED NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES OUTSTANDING AND OF THE RELATED TEMPORARY FINANCING AT THE YEAR-END.

(C) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS

RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS REPRESENT FUNDS APPROPRIATED FOR GENERAL AND SPECIFIC PURPOSES AND ARE CHARGED OR CREDITED TO REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS IN THE YEAR APPROPRIATED OR DRAWN DOWN. THE AMOUNTS IN RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS ARE APPROVED BY THE BOARD AND ARE WITHIN THE LIMITS DEFINED IN THE EDUCATION ACT.

(D) UNDER/OVER REQUISITION OF TAXES

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE NET EXPENDITURES OF ANY YEAR AND THE AMOUNTS RECEIVED TO FINANCE THESE EXPENDITURES IS CARRIED FORWARD TO THE SUBSEQUENT YEAR TO EITHER INCREASE OR REDUCE THE NET REVENUE REQUIREMENT FROM RATEPAYERS.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS DECEMBER 31, 1996

2. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

THE RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1996 IS APPLICABLE TO THE ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL OPERATIONS OF THE BOARD AS FOLLOWS:

	\$
ELEMENTARY	110,088
SECONDARY	164,856
	274,944

3. RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN

UNDER THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN, UNUSED SICK LEAVE CAN ACCUMULATE AND EMPLOYEES MAY, AFTER A CERTAIN PERIOD OF EMPLOYMENT (TEACHING STAFF - 10 YEARS, NON-TEACHING STAFF - 5 YEARS), BECOME ENTITLED TO A CASH PAYMENT OF 50% OF THE UNUSED CREDITS TO A MAXIMUM OF 50% OF ANNUAL SALARY WHEN THEY LEAVE THE BOARD'S EMPLOYMENT.

THESE ACCUMULATED DAYS, TO THE EXTENT THAT THEY COULD BE USED TO DETERMINE THE CASH PAYMENT TO AN EMPLOYEE ON TERMINATION, AMOUNT TO \$2,535,000 AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1996 (\$2,689,500 AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1995). NO PROVISION HAS BEEN MADE ON ACCOUNT OF THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN.

THE AMOUNT PAID IN THE CURRENT YEAR IN RESPECT OF THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN WAS \$216,444 (\$121,662 IN 1995).

4. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

OF THE NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES OF \$4,790,000, PRINCIPAL OF \$4,790,000 PLUS INTEREST OF \$3,260,825 IS PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

	PRINCIPAL	INTEREST	TOTAL
1997	120,808	453,038	573,838
1998	130,808	442,838	572,838
1999	140,808	431,300	571,300
2000	150,808	418,350	568,350
2001	170,808	404,475	574,475
SUBSEQUENT	4,080,808	1,110,824	5,190,824
	\$ 4,790,000	\$ 3,260,825	\$ 8,050,825

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS DECEMBER 31, 1996

5. REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

THE REVENUE FUND EXPENDITURE FOR DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST INCLUDES PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYMENTS AS FOLLOWS:

PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS ON LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	\$ 110,000
INTEREST PAYMENTS ON LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	461,837
	\$ 571,837

6. PENSION PLAN COSTS

ALL NON-TEACHING EMPLOYEES OF THE SCHOOL BOARD ARE ELIGIBLE TO BE MEMBERS OF THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM WHICH IS A MULTI-EMPLOYER FINAL AVERAGE PAY CONTRIBUTORY PLAN. EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS MADE TO THE PLAN DURING THE YEAR BY THE BOARD AMOUNTED TO \$103,613 (\$99,487 IN 1995).

NOT SHOWN IN THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE BOARD ARE THE EMPLOYER'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TEACHERS' PENSION PLAN. THE FUNDING FOR SUCH IS PROVIDED DIRECTLY BY THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

Cottagers want Monmouth to deal with beach rowdies

by KERRY RILEY
Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts from items discussed at the May 12 Monmouth Council Meeting.

Roads Maintenance

The potential agreement between Haliburton County and Monmouth regarding road maintenance continues to evolve. Purchase arrangements must be finalized for a new roads department truck if it is to be available by November. A tentative order has been placed. The 30-day cancellation period will expire soon.

However, a detailed explanation of standards required for highway maintenance has yet to be supplied by the province. Without these specifics, Monmouth is reluctant to commit to the highway maintenance. Reeve Keith Tallman favoured proceeding with the truck purchase regardless, as the current fleet is aging, and repair costs mounting.

Referring to county roads within Monmouth, Reeve Tallman estimated that "looking at the roads we can assume now, the additional revenues will more than pay for the truck."

No decision regarding the truck purchase was made.

Fire and Emergency Services

Clerk/Treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig suggested that Council develop a policy to partially recoup costs from individuals who deliberately set fires in contravention of MNR guidelines, which subsequently require Fire Department intervention. Presently, the township is reimbursed by the MNR for 50% of the cost of fighting such fires on private land. Reeve Tallman requested fire department input in time for next month's meeting.

A resolution passed renewing the Glamorgan/Monmouth Fire Agreement without amendment.

Big Monmouth Lake Dispute

In an irate letter, Mr. J.W. Cave, a cottage owner on Big Monmouth Lake, expressed frustration with council's refusal to police a beach area on the lake popular with campers.

The beach itself lies on marine allowance owned by Monmouth. The dispute has been simmering since at last September 9, 1996, when a delegation of cottage owners, headed by Cave, attended council complaining of drug and alcohol abuse, unsanitary conditions, the discharge of firearms, and threats directed at individuals attempting to inter-

vene.

This area has traditionally been a favourite weekend camping site with local residents, the majority of whom, the delegation acknowledged, caused no problems. Rather than outlawing camping altogether, they wanted sanitary facilities erected, and the rowdyism quashed.

Subsequent inspection by the township did not reveal any serious sanitary problems, but the area had been recently cleaned. Citing fiscal restraints, council offered to supply signs for the area, but suggested that the cottagers police it themselves.

In his letter, Cave "consider(s) it irresponsible of the township that it expects taxpaying residents to 'police' camping at the beach..." fearing for their personal safety. As well, he expresses surprise that Councillor Ruth Strong, who has occasionally camped at the site, did not declare a conflict of interest during the 1996 meeting. (There was no suggestion that Councillor Strong was in any way involved in the rowdyism.)

Cave notes that the cottagers may now pursue a "more formal and legal route..." Council agreed to have their solicitor review their position and draft a reply.



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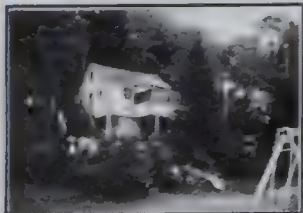
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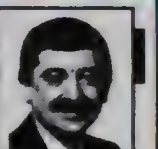


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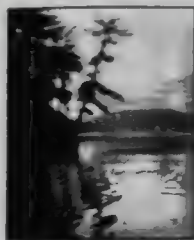
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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1997

Net gain

MNR wants to lure anglers into helping with fish-stocking program

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

THE MINISTRY of Natural Resources has been working closely with local schools and organizations to replenish fish stocks in area lakes, and now it's asking anglers to throw them a line and lend their input to the fish stocking projects.

"In some cases, the lakes that we're stocking with lake trout and brook trout are being restocked to replenish them as well as provide angling opportunities. And the other species, the splake, is done just as a put-and-take because they don't reproduce, so it's just to provide angling opportunities," said Dave Johnson of the Minden MNR.

Some lakes with land access were the first to be stocked with 50,000 fish on May 9. Clipped brook trout were put into the upper reaches of the Irondale River, McCue Creek and Esson Creek.

"The idea of that is you can see the clips once you catch them, and what we need now is the anglers to let us know if they're catching clipped or

unclipped fish. That will give us an idea if there's a naturally reproducing stock in those water bodies. That's something we don't know right now," Johnson said.

Anglers can pick up volunteer creel diaries at the MNR Minden Area Office to keep a log of their activities and help evaluate the project's success. Or they can just call and let the MNR know the kind of fish they've caught, the measurements, length and weight. A scale sample could give the MNR the age of the fish.

"We used to do sample netting projects that would follow up one or two years down the line. And you could actually measure and see what kinds of growth rates you're getting in the fish. But we rely heavily on anglers to report the sizes of the fish they've caught or if there are any clips on them," Johnson said.

The MNR's project is part of an ongoing cycle since fish have been stocked in these lakes for four years, and there's been a dramatic increase in the number of fish they have this year including 15,000 of a Lake Ontario strain of lake trout that

became available.

"We're putting them in the same lakes that we're also stocking the Manitou strain of lake trout. That way we'll be able to see if one does better here as an experimental arrangement," Johnson said.

To reach the lakes that don't have enough land access, a helicopter was used to stock 50,000

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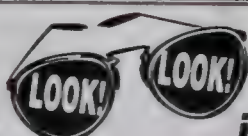
GONE FISHIN'! Guy Hamilton of the MNR, top photo, measured nearly 41,000 kilograms worth of brook trout, splake and lake trout on Day 3 of fish stocking on May 13. Lake Kennisis was the landing site of choice for the helicopter which was outfitted with six tanks that can hold up to six different species of fish in one trip. Hamilton, above photo, fed the fish into the tanks through a pipe with the help of the MNR's Dave Johnson. On this particular day, 23 lakes were stocked with these three species of trout from the North Bay Fish Cultures Station. The MNR invited the hard-working women in the MNR office and the equally hard-working Bert Cowan and Larry Hewitt from the Outdoors Association for a ride in the helicopter — provided any passenger be willing to take charge of releasing the right fish into the lake. Thanks to the MNR who also allowed the Echo to snap a few aerial photographs of the area. Photo left is one of a series of shots taken while splake stocking in Bat Lake, Centre Lake and Blue Lake and brook trout stocking in Green Canoe Lake. Besides two days of stocking with the helicopter, the MNR spent three more days stocking lakes by road



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'Project Litter' cleans waterways

by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association

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Litter caused by boaters and fishermen around places where people shore fish, boat launches, reservoir lake dams, etc., is now our responsibility. We, the fishermen and boater, must take action. No longer are the municipalities and provinces able to hire people to clean up others' acts of stupidity.

Our volunteer game and fish club of volunteers, has divided the Haliburton Highlands into five areas and each area has a captain and each captain has a list of volunteers. We hope to visit most of these sites as many times as deemed necessary throughout the year and clean up litter.

We have chosen 50 sites for this year plus other areas where we didn't erect a sign.

We encourage the public, but especially our club members, to pitch in and be involved. We all can gain with "Project Litter".

Chopper drops fish in area lakes

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fish on May 12 and 41,000 fish on May 13. This was followed by three more days of road stocking on May 14 to 16.

Kennisis Lake was used as a landing site, and this year the MNR treated some of its staff as well as Larry Hewitt and Burt Cowan of the Outdoors Association to a helicopter ride for a hands-on role in the project. The MNR also invited the Echo to tag along for a bird's eye view of splake stocking in Bat Lake, Centre Lake and Blue Lake and brook trout stocking in Green Canoe Lake.

Six tanks in the helicopter can each hold a different species of fish to be released into different lakes on the same trip. MNR Pilot Doug Holtby hovers three to four feet over the lake to be stocked, and the passenger pulls a cord that opens one of the tanks and releases the fish through an outlet. On this particular day, 41,000 lake trout, splake and brook trout from the North Bay Fish Cultures Station were stocked into

23 lakes.

"They're not stocking the big lakes anymore," Cowan said. "They'll raise fish and put them back in those particular lakes that are natural to them. They don't want to bring in a breed of lake trout that isn't natural to that lake. As a club, that's what we're interested in. Kennisis Lake isn't getting any fish put into it, it's just whatever is being raised right in the lake. A few years ago at Kennisis Lake we did a spawning shoal rehabilitation where we took a bunch of rock out and dumped it off a barge and tried to enhance a spawning shoal to help Kennisis come back.

"Now we're trying to get into a program where we're going to take eggs from Kennisis Lake and raise them and come and stock the lake the same as the MNR are doing, only we're going to be putting fish back into the lake that come from that lake so as not to interfere with the genetics of that lake," Cowan added.

The MNR will stock 70 lakes and six rivers in the Minden and Haliburton area. In addition, Cowan said the Outdoors Association will again partner with the MNR to net fish out of several lakes and have them sent away to be checked for their genetics and health.

"Maybe by fall, we can go to those lakes, collect eggs and sperm, raise them and put them back into the lake," Cowan said. "We might collect 30,000 eggs from Kennisis, but if those eggs will fit the genetics of another lake we can split them 15,000 at Kennisis and 15,000 at the other lake."

The Outdoors Association sponsored a project with Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to increase the size of the spawning beds in Head Lake.

"It's important to do the work and just as important to do the follow up to know that what's being done has been successful," Johnson said. "Dave Mowat is spearheading the follow-up work."

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TSW lake levels drop

The wetter than usual conditions of last fall continued nearly all winter and spring. Flow typically ran between one-and-a-half and two-and-a-half times their seasonal normals, yet the lakes ended near to or slightly higher than the normal for the present time.

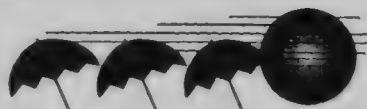
Water velocities were too swift to open for navigation last Friday as had been scheduled along the canal route all downstream beginning at Fenelon Falls. The Talbot section

and the Severn were expected to open on time with a precaution due to still swift velocities.

The reservoir lakes in Haliburton peaked at 102% on May 7 and are into a slight decline. High flows are causing some nuisance in Minden, but drier weather may soon permit a flow cut and a return to more normal conditions.

The Kawartha Lakes are averaging about 110%, two percent above the long-term mean.

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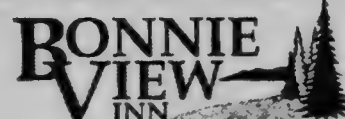


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Cottage country is the classroom for students in Sir Sandford program

A graduating class of Sir Sandford Fleming College students has left its mark on the Highlands.

The 40 students in the college's post-diploma Ecotourism Management program at the Haliburton campus volunteered for a series of community development projects throughout Haliburton County. The students, who are graduating at the end of the month, received academic credit for their work in the community.

Al MacPherson, professor and coordinator of Ecotourism Management, says the students' involvement in projects from last September to this April reflects a fundamental principle

of ecotourism.

"Ecotourism must benefit the community and that's a principle we've applied to our program," MacPherson says. "These projects gave our students invaluable hands-on experience and also put their skills and expertise to work in supporting and strengthening ecotourism in Haliburton County. There are educational benefits for the students and economic benefits to the county's tourism industry."

In one of the main projects, teams of students "adopted" eight bed and breakfast businesses in the county and, at no cost to the owners, prepared detailed business, marketing, environmental, landscaping and

customer service plans. "This was a major piece of work that benefited both the businesses and the students," MacPherson says. There are plans for the class of 1997-98 to adopt eight summer camps in the county.

The students were also involved in organizing and carrying out other ecotourism-related projects in the county, including the annual Minden Dog Sled Derby, MapleFest, the program's second annual ecotourism conference (attended by 140 delegates), the Heart and Stroke Ski for Heart fund-raiser, Snowfest and Haliburton's Santa Clause Parade.



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Dysart to extend Head Lake boardwalk to high school

Dysart hopes to improve safety conditions for students crossing Highway 121 by extending the boardwalk along Head Lake.

The municipality will lengthen the pathway to a point opposite the train engine this summer.

The extension will take students away from the busy intersection at County Rd. 1 and bring them to a driveway into the high school.

A couple of months ago the JDHES school council requested that Dysart put a crosswalk in the area.

Municipalities, not school boards, are responsible for crosswalks.

Before it will even consider whether a crosswalk is warranted, the Ministry of Transportation wants Dysart's assurance that it would supervise the crossing.

But the municipality is hoping the boardwalk extension will satisfy the school council's safety

concerns because it doesn't want to have to provide crosswalk supervision.

"We're going to work together to try to make it as safe as possible," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

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GST lawsuit could mean windfall for board

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Haliburton County Board of Education's management committee meeting last Tuesday.

Haliburton's school board could be more than \$400,000 richer if a class action lawsuit which committee members want to support is successful.

A company from Vancouver is putting together a case to try to recover millions of dollars school boards have paid the federal government in GST on transportation.

Consultax maintains Ottawa is "double dipping" by charging

boards GST on their transportation costs since they already pay the tax on gasoline and equipment.

Management members are recommending that the board join its counterparts from every province across the country in supporting the proposed class action suit.

If successful, the board stands to recover up to \$10,000 per month over the last four years, said superintendent of business Jim Bradley.

The federal government presently gives the board a rebate equal to about two thirds of what it spends annually in GST.

Joining the law suit wouldn't cost the board any money,

Bradley noted.

Consultax would take a commission of 25 to 35 per cent on any money it wins through the law suit.

Summer repair work

Committee members are recommending the board hire a Concord-based company to replace ceilings in a dozen classrooms at the high school this summer.

Berkins' quote of \$228,000 to do the ceiling work and build a wheel chair ramp at the school was accepted over the bids of two other companies.

In November a lab room's ceiling collapsed in the oldest section of the high school which

was built in 1952.

Fortunately, the accident happened over the weekend when there were no students in the room.

Rather than risk similar accidents, the board's architect recommended that all ceilings in the 45-year-old wing of the school be replaced.

A provincial grant of about \$80,000 for capital repairs will help pay for the repair work.

The same company will also build a ramp inside the school to make it completely wheelchair accessible. A lift was installed earlier this year.

The committee selected tenders for carpet replacement and window and door repairs at various schools, as well.

Haliburton Lumber's bid of \$11,600 was selected over bids from two other companies to put in sections of new carpet at JDHES, Gooderham and the high school.

Of five companies bidding on school window and door replacement projects, Toronto-based Alumicor submitted the lowest quote at \$21,338.

The committee's recommendations have to be approved by the full board at its meeting next week.

Wage subsidies are available to businesses hiring students this summer

Local employers have an added incentive to hire students this summer.

Businesses and community organizations can receive \$2-an-hour wage subsidies for students hired through Summer Jobs Service. The program is run in partnership between Sir Sandford Fleming College and the Ministry of Education and Training. Summer Jobs Service is the cornerstone of the province's \$37.5 million Ontario Summer Jobs 1997 initiative.

In Haliburton County, the Summer Jobs Service office is located on the second floor of the Village Plaza Court in Haliburton and can be reached at (705) 457-2020 or by fax at (705) 457-9570.

Employers can receive the hourly subsidy for up to 16 weeks. The program began in April and ends Sept. 30. Students between 15 and 24 years of age and returning to school in the fall are eligible for the program (eligibility is extended to 29 years for disabled students). Students must also be Ontario residents who are eligible to work in Canada and not related to the employers receiving the subsidies.

Summer Jobs Service training consultants also provide free job search and self-marketing services to help students find, and keep, jobs.

Summer Jobs Service training consultant Marie Jost says the program creates opportunities for both students and employers. "Summer jobs can be tough to find for students and not within the budgets for every employer," Jost says. "Summer Jobs Service helps students develop the skills to find work and gives employers an economic incentive to create jobs."

The province has earmarked \$22-million for Summer Jobs Service, with a goal of creating 20,525 summer jobs for students. The program was piloted in Peterborough and other cities last summer and is now offered across Ontario.

For more information, contact: Marie Jost, Summer Jobs Service training consultant, (705) 457-2020 ext. 228

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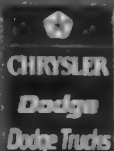
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BIA begins new signage

The Business Improvement Association is showing signs that Haliburton Village will undergo a minor facelift to upgrade its appearance to residents and visitors alike.

The BIA wants to maintain Haliburton's "friendly, pedestrian atmosphere" and establish a prestigious and traditional flavour to the area.

To achieve this, the BIA, along with the municipality of Dysart et al, has developed a plan to improve street signage beginning with intersections on Highland and Maple Streets. The street signs, expected to cost \$2,000, will be placed by lottery and poles will be installed where they're needed.

All signs will adopt the colours of mahogany red, hunter green and beige to enhance the "traditional" theme of the area. Businesses can pay to get their name on a portion of the sign.

Of the three entrances to Haliburton that will also be getting new signs, at a total cost of \$7,500, Hwy. 121 will have the largest sign with space to advertise upcoming events and a row to advertise service clubs.

The BIA is currently accepting tenders for the new signs and manufacturers will be interviewed before the tender is awarded.

Dysart has budgeted \$10,000 for the improvements if the BIA can commit \$5,000, so be sure to pick up a 50/50 Haliburton Beautification raffle ticket. at

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June 7 Help a Village Effort WALK FOR WATER around Lake Kashagawigamog. Sponsor forms available at the Storeroom, Minden, Video City in Haliburton. All fund go to supplying safe water supplies in developing countries. 286-3556.

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of June at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor of agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.



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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 2, in Concession V, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 9th, 1997, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 2, in Concession V, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated March 30, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 25th day of April, 1997.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

Pet parasites: control is possible

by JOAN GRANT, DVM
Haliburton Highlands

Parasites have managed to live with, and die with, animals and humans right from the beginning. So, we cannot hope to completely eradicate these pests, but control is possible. Today, our pets need not suffer from external or internal parasites.

The most common external parasites infecting dogs and cats include fleas, lice, mites and ticks. I will concentrate on parasites that need to be addressed particularly at this time of year.

Spring is the time to start thinking about the #1 external parasite - the FLEA! Don't wait until you can actually see fleas on your pet before starting control - by then, your pet and home are usually infested with adult fleas, larvae and eggs. There are now products that sterilize fleas (rather than kill them) and hence break the flea life cycle. These are generally safer for pet and

owner, easier, and when started in the Spring are more effective in controlling fleas than the traditional flea killing products. Birth control for fleas makes a lot of sense, considering one flea can lay thousands of eggs in its short life span! Depending on your situation, your veterinarian can help you choose the appropriate method of flea control.

Internal parasites, although sometimes less obvious than external parasites, are usually more harmful and can even kill pets, especially young ones. Some examples of internal parasites are intestinal worms (Roundworms, Hookworms, Tapeworms in dogs/cats and also Whipworms in dogs); Heartworms in dogs; and other intestinal organisms such as Coccidia and Giardia.

All puppies and kittens, as well as adults at risk, should have fresh stool samples checked at your veterinary clinic, as most

intestinal parasites are NOT visible in the faeces, and only their eggs can be detected by microscope. Spring is a time when unfortunately we notice the dog faeces that have accumulated all winter, and now pose a potential risk, as thousands of worm eggs are passed out in stool and winter's cold does not kill them. Pets exhibiting diarrhea, weight loss, poor hair coat, etc., or those having fleas (fleas transmit tapeworms), or cats that hunt mice (mice transmit tapeworms) should be checked.

Spring is also the time to start thinking about Heartworm disease. This heart parasite is transmitted via the mosquito from infected dogs, coyotes, wolves, or foxes, to our pet dogs. Heartworm has gradually been moving farther and farther north, and is definitely here to stay. It is upsetting to know that there are some people who take their dogs to Florida each winter, where Heartworm is prevalent, and do not put them on preventive medication while there, nor do they have them tested. These dogs may very well be infected and acting as a

reservoir of infection. Also, it is important for people to realize that certain areas in Canada are considered "hot spots" (Montreal, south-western Ontario, Brantford area, plus others), and should consult their veterinarian before travelling with dogs.

A simple blood test reveals if your dog is infected, and then they can be put on preventive medication from June until November, to ensure that if an infected mosquito does bite them, they will not develop Heartworm.

It is an owner's responsibility to keep their pet as free from parasites as possible, not only for their pet's sake, but also for the well-being of other people's animals. As well, the risks to humans should not be overlooked. For instance, itchy rashes caused by flea bites or Scabies (Sarcoptic mange mite) or Hookworm larvae (Cutaneous Larval Migrants); and the more serious Visceral Larval Migrants, most often found in children after swallowing a pet's Roundworm larvae, are cause for public health concern and another reason for control of parasites in pets.



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705-286-4881 Fax

ROCK DRILLING TENDER

Tender forms are available for Rock Drilling on Various County Roads for the 1997 season.

Forms may be picked up at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden.

Closing date is 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, 1997. Envelopes to be clearly marked 'ROCK DRILLING TENDER' and returned to:

Mr. Leslie A. Shepherd
County Engineer

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

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REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR COMPUTER EQUIPMENT FOR

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599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 414, Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 28th, 1997.

For further information, please contact Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing (705) 749-5554.

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Final selection is subject to Board of Governor's approval. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

ALL WELCOME

To an open meeting for the
private land loggers
and any interested guests.

To discuss the formation of an association
representing the private land loggers for the
Haliburton Highlands.

The committee formed from the meeting at West
Guilford on April 25th has prepared a strategy for
association formation for private land loggers in
the Haliburton Highlands.

The committee needs your input at this meeting
regarding formation of such an association.

DATE: TUESDAY MAY 27th, 1997

LOCATION: DYSART COMMUNITY
CENTRE, HALIBURTON

TIME: 7:30pm



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

ROOF REPLACEMENT

Tenders are called for the replacement
of the roof of the residence on
Highway 121 and Oak Street

Tenders will be accepted at the
Municipal Office, P.O. Box 389,
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UNTIL NOON, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1997

Details available at the Municipal Office

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740

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WEB SUPPORT TECHNICIAN

Lindsay

(maximum 24 hours per week/\$18.85 per hour)
TEMPORARY PART-TIME POSITION)

The college is seeking applications for the temporary part-time position of Web Support Technician, at the Natural Resources Centre in Lindsay. The successful candidate will be involved in working with faculty and learning/instructional designers to develop and implement an appropriate structural and graphical design for Entomology courses to be delivered via the World Wide Web.

The duties generally include: working with faculty to develop a critical path for the project; converting existing text-based material to HTML; digitizing existing graphical images by scanning, video capture, etc.; designing forms for assessment of students; producing server-side scripts to process the forms in order to provide feedback to students and faculty; writing JavaScript programs to enhance the interactivity of the course pages; maintaining liaison with faculty and documenting all work performed.

Qualifications: relevant combination of formal training and work experience including the design and delivery of at least one major Web information site; experience creating appropriate graphics for a Web site; familiarity with and experience using HTML including its most commonly supported extensions, JAVA and Corel Office Suite 7; programming experience, preferably within CGI and JavaScript environments; understanding of specific elements including frames, forms and form processing, image maps, digitizing of images, scanning, video capture, etc.; ability to solve problems creatively; must be self-directed and work as part of a team; strong project management and communication skills; ability to work in a variety of development environments.

Candidates selected for an interview will be required to present a portfolio of their related work (including a demonstration of completed Web projects in advance of the interview).

Anyone who wishes to be considered must submit an up-to-date resume and covering letter to Human & Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Building, Peterborough, ON K9J 7B1

Fax (705) 743-5763 by May 23, 1997, quoting COMPETITION #S2197.

We would like to thank all candidates in advance for their interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION/PETERBOROUGH requires a

Consumer/Survivor Network Coordinator

The position is a contract position for a one year duration (with a possible 1 year extension) consisting of 37.5 hours per week at \$23,500 to \$28,000.

The Consumer/Survivor Network Coordinator is responsible for increasing opportunities for those individuals who are/or have experienced a mental illness to improve and enhance their quality of life in the Counties of Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria. The Coordinator will develop formal and informal networks to enhance communication and peer support among and between consumer/survivors living in these areas. The Coordinator will advocate for the development and delivery of comprehensive mental health services, responsive to the economic and social needs of consumers/survivors including peer-supported alternatives to the formal mental health system. The Coordinator will provide opportunities for those with a serious mental illness to increase community awareness and education to the general public about mental illness, reduce the associated stigma and barriers and become an equal partner in the planning of mental health services.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. First hand knowledge of the mental health system through personal experience.
2. Preference will be given to those who have completed a post secondary education. Consideration will be given to those individuals who have completed an Ontario Secondary School Diploma with equivalent experience.
3. Possess a valid driver's licence in good standing and own a dependable vehicle.
4. Flexible with demonstrated ability to work independently, as well as, within a team.
5. Strong communication, interpersonal, and organizational skills.
6. Demonstrated knowledge/experience in advocating for and with individuals.
7. Experience/knowledge in program planning, development and implementation including tracking, evaluating and reviewing programs.
8. Possess strong supervisory skills (employees and/or volunteer based).
9. Knowledge of community mental health services.

Submit resume not later than Monday, June 2, 1997 to:

Mark Graham, Executive Director
Canadian Mental Health Association/Peterborough Branch
Suite 301, 349A George St. N.
Peterborough, Ontario
K9H 3P9

"The Canadian Mental Health Association strives to endorse the principles of employment equity, qualified designated group members are encouraged to apply." All personal information which is shared will be kept in strictest confidence. We would like to thank those who apply but regret that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Previous applicants need not apply.

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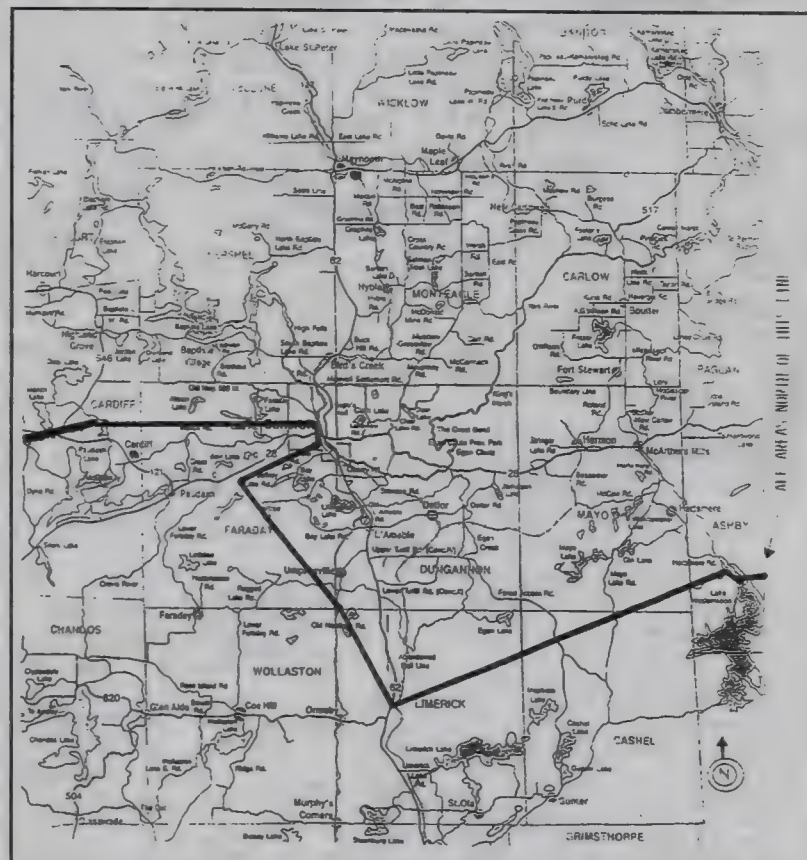
You must be an action-oriented, risk taker with skills in negotiation, entrepreneurship, financial management, staff supervision, and advocacy. Globally/culturally aware, you are a strategic planner/visionary, teambuilder/player, and a consensus-builder with a proven client-centred approach. Excellent presentation and communications skills as well as the ability to analyze and evaluate are required.

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Interested candidates should apply in writing, quoting Competition #A0497, by May 30, 1997, to Human and Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 524, Brealey Drive, PETERBOROUGH, ON K9J 7B1 (Fax (705) 743-5763).

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NOTIFICATION

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1997

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This interruption is necessary for maintenance on the transmission station.

We apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause our customers and thank you for your co-operation.

SUSAN ROWELL, COME ON DOWN: Excitement was high on Saturday when Eagle Lake Food Town held the grand finale of the It's Our Price That's Right Game. Cheryl Anishnabi, Wendy Fielding, Susan Rowell and Marion Vanschaik had to guess the price of a home entertainment system complete with stereo, television and speakers. Rowell, who was attending a wedding outside the county, asked her son Steven to guess for her and his bid of \$2,399 was the closest to the \$3,000 value. This ends a series of draws for a wide range of prizes. In the photo, Steven Rowell surveys the winnings with store owners Allan, Ellenore and Kirby Bagg and Nancy Elstone.



Polkaroo is being CHACED into Minden

■ The Minden Resource Centre gets ready to welcome a windfall of Polka Dot Door resources

Polkaroo is coming to CHACE!

Thanks to a new partnership forged by TVOntario and Consumers Gas, CHACE is receiving a donation of four Polka Dot Door tapes featuring the much loved Polkaroo. It's also getting a Polkaroo puppet, and a copy of TVO's PreSchool Parent Resource Guide.

The tapes, puppet, and guide will be presented to CHACE on Thursday, May 22, at 10:15 a.m. at the Minden Resource Centre.

CHACE is one of over 130 publicly funded Family Resource Centres across Ontario which are receiving this donation. As a result of the generosity of Consumers Gas, children attending these centres will be able to watch the highly popular, award-winning Polka Dot Door children's series on tape and play with a Polkaroo puppet at their local centre.

Each centre will also receive TVO's PreSchool Parent Resource Guide, produced by TVO's Get Ready to Learn strategy for pre-schoolers. The guide, which describes current community-based resources available to parents and caregivers, will also go to an additional 120 Family Resource Centres that work with parents and caregivers.

The Canadian Association of Family Resource Centres (of which CHACE is a member) is a partner of Get Ready to Learn.

Consumers Gas, Canada's largest natural-gas distribution company, joins a distinguished list of sponsors for TVO's evening schedule.

The company also has a long-standing tradition of supporting community programs and organizations such as TVOntario that add to the quality of life in the communities it serves.

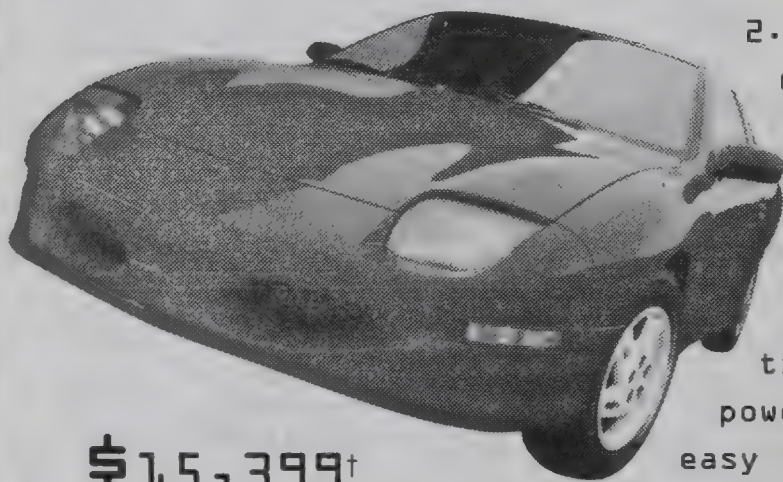
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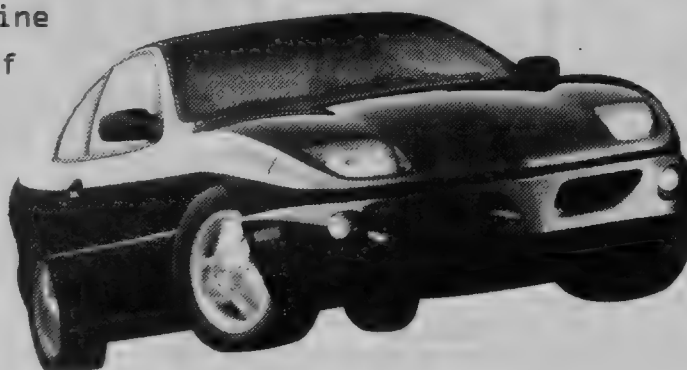
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Moms and daughters are queens for a day thanks to Mary Kay

Many ladies put their best face forward during the May 16 Mother and Daughter Facial hosted by Mary Kay consultants and our activity director.

Rev. Burgess' car was stolen on Sunday evening while he conducted chapel. It was found the next Tuesday in the area.

June is Senior Citizens Month and many activities are planned.

Our bus was dubbed the "Hyland Rover" and will be outfitted with a mobile phone for emergencies.

We toured the Highlands by bus on May 14. The Grandfathers were here in the evening; we're pleased

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Roving Reporters 286-2140

to have Bill Payne back. Happy Birthday on May 21 to Beatrice Britain, 95, and Alice Rivers, 77, and to Jean Taylor who turns 97 on May 22.

Get well wishes to Bill Borden who suffered a broken arm recently, and to Jean Taylor and Winnie Barnum who are not well.

Our sympathy goes to the family and friends of Lorraine Brown, wife of the late Horace Brown, who passed away on May 14.

Donna MacIntosh from the Alzheimer Society will be speaking at a meeting for Hyland Crest volunteers on May 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

Weaving tales of exotic travels and of tapestries

Jean Henderson is back after an exotic two-weeks trip to Israel. Rod had the company of John, Judy and Emerald Henderson during that time.

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper 754-2388

All four dictionary meanings were woven together during the lecture.

Heather Harrington is home from Calgary for a few weeks to visit with her mother Carol Duncan and her family members.

Jim Milne, the Rev. Christopher Greaves and I attended the convocation at of Maggie Milne at Convocation Hall in Toronto on May 1. Maggie, a student at Wycliffe College for the past three years, received an award during the ceremony and has agreed to a placement this summer in Baffin Island!

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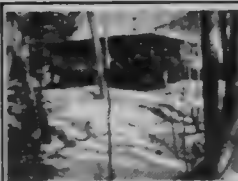
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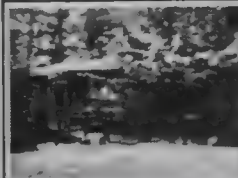
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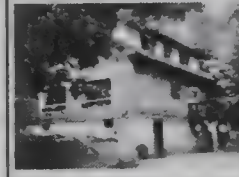
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Shriners and Lions let students join circus

All the Dorset school students were treated to a trip to the circus at the Bracebridge Memorial Arena on May 20 thanks to the generous support of the Muskoka Shriners Club and the Dorset Lions Club. Thanks to the following businesses for covering the cost of the tickets: The Lake of Bays Marine, Dorset Garage, Robinson's Grocery, Fred Baum Realty, Tower Hill Marine, Kokos Corners and the Dorset Lions Club for bus transportation.

On May 24, the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department is holding its annual Pig

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Roast at the Dorset Recreation Centre. There's a variety of delicious foods to sink your teeth into. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. for only \$20 per person.

The Bracebridge Mobile Employment Resource Centre will be in Dorset on May 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's self-help services include resume and cover letter writing as

well as job search and interviewing techniques.

I wish to thank my family and friends for making my 91st birthday such a memorable day. It had a perfect beginning with a preschool visit from my nieces and my nephew. Brianna, Devon and Sarina came with hugs and kisses, gifts and shining faces.

They had already serenaded me on the radio, and there were visitors, cards and phone calls from near and afar. The day finished at the Dorset Senior Club with a beautifully decorated and delicious birthday cake. What a

wonderful day. I consider myself very fortunate.

The local gentry deserve congratulations for picking up trash on Pitch In Day. If everyone remembered to put litter in its proper place we could have a nice clean village year around.

Prior to the clean-up the township cleaned the streets of accumulated sand, mud and salt that was used to counteract the snow and ice during the winter and been pushed back by the snowplow. It made for much easier walking, especially on Pill Hill.

BATEMAN GRADUATION



On May 31, Wendy E. Bateman will be one of two people to be the first graduates of Sir Sandford Fleming's Visual and Creative Arts diploma program.

The Blue Hawk Lake resident, a professional weaver who teaches weaving and spinning courses at the

Haliburton School of Fine Arts, has been taking courses for the diploma every summer since 1974. So congratulations to Wendy for reaching this milestone before her 60th birthday later this year!

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Strolling down memory lane at 75th reunion

On May 10, Barb Murchison attended the 75th anniversary of her alma mater, the Birch Cliff Heights high school in Scarborough. Her school principal, now 101, was there as were three of her former teachers who are now in their 80s. The school's classrooms were decorated in the sights and sounds of the 60s, 70s and 80s. Two of Barb's sisters, Morlene Noriss and Ardele Murchison, both of Lindsay, also attended.

To celebrate Elva Hannivan's 90th birthday, her family held an open house for her many friends and relatives to visit.

My husband went back to hospital in the early hours of Sunday, May 11

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Sheila Lake
454-2314

and is certainly not very well. To help - or hinder matters - I spent a week in the hospital with pneumonia, getting out on Thursday, May 8. Our family certainly had a winter of sickness.

The gospel music group, Lighthouse, sang at Faith Tabernacle on Sunday night. Trinity Full Gospel Church also joined in the evening service.

Howard Hall had surgery in Toronto last week and is doing well.

Lloyd Faulkner of Foxboro, Belleville and John Faulkner and family of Peterborough were Sunday visitors of their mother, Myrtle Faulkner.

I enjoyed a visit with my sister, Denna White of Ajax last week, and on Tuesday the 12th enjoyed a visit with sister Ada Fisher of Lindsay. Ada Fisher was also a recent visitor of David Marles and Ruth Black.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Russell Hale of Norland, who passed away last week. Russell had suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease for some time and was a caregiver to his wife Ellen, who is now in a nursing home in Sutton.

Gordon Jewell passed away in the hospital where he had been ill for some time. He lived here on North Water Street.

Get well wishes to Ron O'Connor of Lindsay who had surgery last week.

Doris Bartley of Norland is home from hospital. Trust you will continue to improve in health, Doris!

Get well wishes to Stella McLeish, my Lindsay friend who has been ill.

Get well wishes to a dear long-time friend, Vi Ryckman of Fenelon Falls, who is not well.

Get well wishes also go out to Vera Weaver.

Have a good week and stock up on sun block!

There are hot dogs ahead!

Take a bite out of crime, and into the supper club

From the **RHUBARB PATCH**

Ruth Still

After a string of vandalism and residential break-ins, isn't it time to start a Neighbourhood Watch program?

It involves neighbours who are willing to look out for one another's interests and to prevent crime in our area.

Reaction so far has been very positive, and a public meeting with an OPP speaker is planned.

Sandy Groves, a com-

munity supporter, has started The Monthly Supper Club where she divides registrants into groups of six who meet at each other's homes for dinner and an evening of entertainment. After six months the groups will change.

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As a sequel to my investigation of public washrooms in Haliburton, there are facilities adjacent to the Family Medical Clinic which is accessible from the parking lot off York Street or through the Jasco Drug Store.

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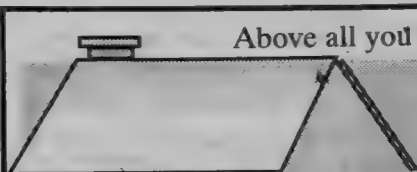
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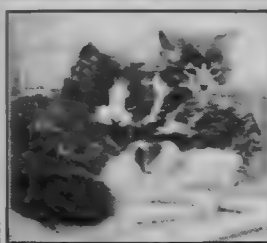
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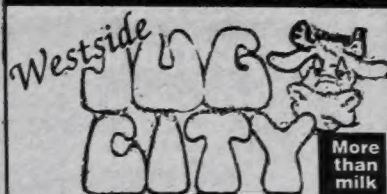
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"Here's To Your Heart Dances" will be held at the following dates and places. An old time country music DJ service has been donated for these events. Donations to the **COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION, HEART CATHETER CAMPAIGN**, will be accepted in lieu of admission. There will be a bar and a light lunch.
STANHOPE FIREFIGHTER'S HALL on North Shore Road off Highway 35 north of Minden, on Sat., May 24, 1997, at 8:30 p.m.
MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE upstairs, on Saturday, June 7, 1997, at 8:30 p.m. CA

A
"HERE'S TO YOUR HEART"
Dance
will be held on
May 24, 1997
at
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8:30 p.m.

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Call Chris Lynd at 457-1735 to register.

CA

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Haliburton Minor Softball League begins Wednesday, May 28th 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. at J.D. Hodgson School. Those who have not registered may do so from 6:00 - 6:45 in the school foyer on the 28th. Cost is \$10.00/player. For information call Andy Salvatori at 457-2100 or 457-3693 evenings.

CA

MILLIE ROBERTS will be at her home on Victoria Street Saturday, May 24, 1997 between 1 and 4 p.m. to receive friends and relatives on the occasion of her 95TH BIRTHDAY! Best wishes only please

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THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES will hold its monthly **Board Meeting** at the Gooderham Community Centre Thursday, May 22, 1997 beginning at 5:00 p.m. The public is welcome.

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gle furrow plow, harrows; 3 an-
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Estate Auction for
Wendell (Wimp) Perry,
Sat., May 31, 1997
11 a.m.
at 6 Prentice St.,
(street going to
Community Centre)
Minden.
Property already sold.
PARTIAL LISTING: Westing-
house H.D. dryer, and washer,
Danby fridge, Danby range,
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inghouse range and almond
fridge, 27" Mitsubishi colour TV
and console, Homelite chainsaw,
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320 PERSONAL

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friends, neighbours and members
of the community for their support
and kind gestures during such a
difficult time. We received many
cards, flowers and donations
made in Jim's memory which
helped to ease our sorrow. Many
thanks, **Janette, James and
Corinne French.**

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK every-
one who participated in our recent
"JUMP ROPE FOR HEART"
event in our local Elementary
Schools. Thanks go to the stu-
dents who skipped and collect-
ed so enthusiastically, the parents
who tallied envelopes, the teach-
ers who helped each school's co-
ordinator, all the volunteers for the
Heart & Stroke Haliburton Coun-
ty Chapter who counted loonies
and toonies and wrote receipts.
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diseases will benefit from all
your wonderful help. **Wendy E.
Bateman, Coordinator, Jump
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of Victoria Street Elementary
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Creelman for the excellent job he
did of resurfacing our slide. We
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Thank you, Len CA

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GORDON JEFF
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Tuesday, May 6, 1997
at 2:38 a.m.
7 lbs., 6 oz. - 21 inches
Very happy and proud are
Gramma Barbara Felker of Go-
leta, California, Gramma Chris
and Grampa Jack Felker of
Santa Paula, California, Gramma
Shirley Riley of Peterborough and
forever remembered in our hearts
Grampa Harv Riley formerly of
Peterborough. We have many
happy aunts, uncles and cousins
too! We have all waited so long
for this little angel to come into our
lives. We would like to thank all
our doctors and nurses who
helped so much. Dr. Cohen at
Women's College in Toronto,
Dr. Hartwick in Haliburton, Dr.
Kramer, Dr. Howard, Dr.
Zahradnik and Dr. Jamieson in
Peterborough, thank you, and to
all the fabulous nurses, so many
we could never name all of you,
and without you we never would
have made it. Thank you from the
bottom of our hearts.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
DEBORAH COULTER
on May 11, 1997 at
Brockville General
Hospital,
Brockville, Ontario
In her 46th year.
Survived by her husband
Robert (Bob) Coulter, son Michael
Coulter at home, mother Dorothy
Wilson of Haliburton, special sis-
ter, Sheila (Steve Barrigan) and
their sons Brodie, Adam and
Charlie, all of Franktown, also sur-
vived by three brothers Roger,
Peter and Shaughen and a sister
Susie. Predeceased by her father
Bill Wilson. A private family ser-
vice was held at the Chris Slater
Funeral Home, 392 Edward St.,
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Donations to the Canadian Can-
cer Society would be appreciat-
ed by the family.

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AT REST
Passed away peacefully at
home in Minden, Ont. on
Sunday, May 18, 1997
CLARENCE REGINALD
RYLANCE McINERNEY,
BA., M.Ed.
Loving husband of Jean Elizabeth
(nee Boal). Beloved father of
Patricia McCarey of Cannington,
Nancy Louch of Richmond Hill,
Molleen McInerney of Peterbor-
ough, and predeceased by his
son Michael McInerney of Os-
hawa. Loving grandfather of
Kathryn, Joshua, Zachary, Ryan,
Mackenzie, Patrick, Laura, and
great grandfather of Heather.
Dear brother of Mae James and
predeceased by his brothers
Charles and Arthur. Family and
friends visited at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main
St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.,
on Tuesday. Funeral Service in
the Chapel on Wednesday, May
21st, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. Interment
Minden Cemetery. Memorial do-
nations to the Minden Hospital
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SISSON, DWIGHT - In loving memory of our precious friend who passed away May 22, 1995. God called to you so softly, That only you could hear, And no one heard the footsteps, Of the Angels drawing near. We never ask for miracles, But today just one would do; To have the front door open Dwight, And see you walking through. Always in our hearts, **George, Marjorie, Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin & families.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

**In the matter of the estate of
Lorraine Delilah Dean**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Lorraine Delilah Dean, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of April, 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 3rd day of June, 1997.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 5th day of May, 1997. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

**In the matter of the estate of
Anthony John Tielemans**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Anthony John Tielemans, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of March, 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 3rd day of June, 1997.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 5th day of May, 1997. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

FEIR, CREIGHTON - Who left us suddenly on May 19, 1993. We do not need a special day, To bring you to our minds Days we do not think of you Are very hard to find. Sadly missed by **Derek, Shannon and Nathan.**

FEIR, CREIGHTON - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather. It's been four long year since you passed away, We think of you each day And wish you were here. Remembered always and missed by his wife **Helen and family.**

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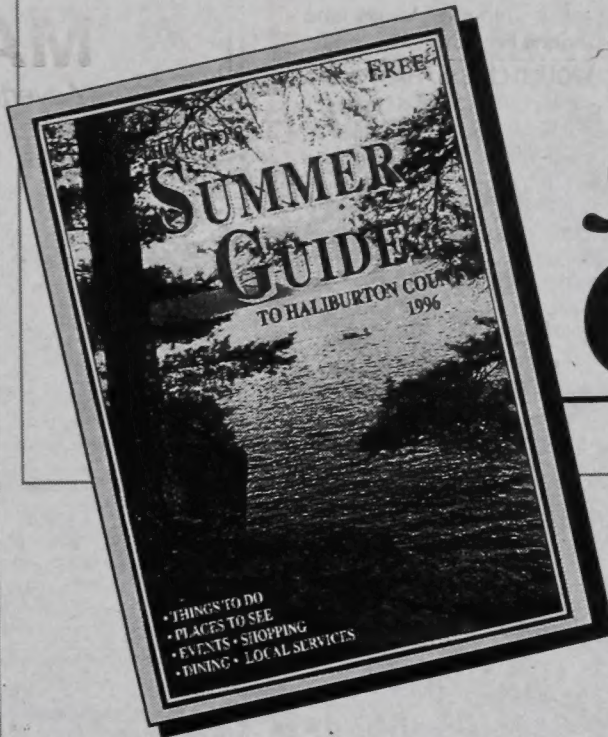
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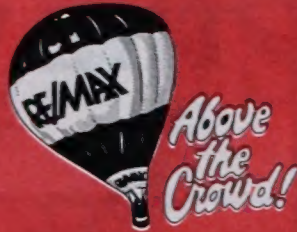
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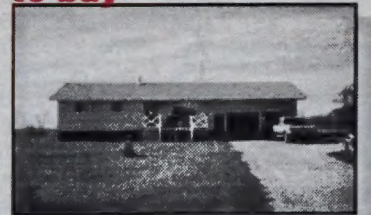
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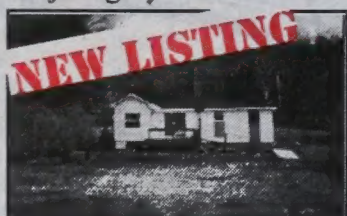
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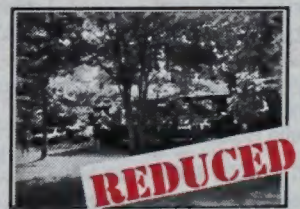
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